THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934—VOL. XXVI, NO. 305

**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Yugoslavia Charges Hungary Says Assassins Were Harbored

Japan Orders Big Defense Sum

Britain Will Investigate Arms

Ickes Moves for Wide Spending

Sea Serpent Makes His Claims

YUGOSLAVIA startles Geneva by formally charging Hungary with giving refuge and moral connivance to the assassins of King Alexander and French Foreign Minister Barthou. A sharp note to the League from Foreign Minister Jeftitch declares Croatian terrorists operated from Hungarian soil and asks that the League hear Hungary's "responsibilities" denounced at the January session. Czechoslovakia and Roumania, fellow-members of the Little Entente, back up Yugoslavia with identic notes slightly less severe. Efforts by French Foreign Minister Laval to prevent or tone down Yugoslavia's charges prove unavailing. Hungary's reply is that it is guilty of no part in the assassination and that it is being set upon as a disarmed power—It calls the charges political calumny.

* * *

Budapest says the real object of Yugoslavia's attack is to put an end to Hungary's campaign for treaty and boundary revision. Geneva observers believe Yugoslavia relieves its domestic distress and anger by this outburst, and points out that nothing is demanded except that Hungary shall hear itself denounced. The value of the League in such a delicate situation comes in for praise. Yugoslavia and Hungary, denouncing each other face to face, might bring on serious trouble or war—In the safe chamber of the League perhaps they can let off their steam without destructive explosions.

* * *

Geneva and the world continue to hear unreassuring statements on arms. Japan's Cabinet, in an all-night session, yields to army and navy persuasion and appropriates 1,000,000,000 yen (about $290,000,000), largest amount in the Empire's history, for national defense. At London British and American delegates ask the Japanese on what grounds Japan demands the naval equality both have denied it. France's Chamber of Deputies hears Leon Archambaud, budget reporter, declare Russia has offered France her great war machine in event of conflict with Germany, but a Government official brands the statement as "exaggerated," saying Franco-Russian pre-war relations cannot be re-established for at least 10 years—But the very statement adds nothing to Europe's peace of mind.

* * *

Britain hears Sir John Simon reverse himself in the Commons and promise full investigation of British arms manufacture and trading. He recants his speech of Nov. 8, in which he sneered at the U. S. Senate arms inquiry and declared such an investigation would never be tolerated in Britain. The press, led by the London Times, has played a strong part in a rising tide of public opinion which has caused the Foreign Minister apologetically to reverse his stand. A commission with full powers will go into a possible state monopoly on arms, licensing, abuses as they now exist, and prevention of political influence—When will politicians grasp the people's deep-seated feeling about arms?

* * *

Boston hears industrialists and business men of the powerful New England Council epitomize national and regional affairs. President Henry D. Sharpe calls for an end to reckless federal relief spending and to labor's efforts to raise wages forcibly. Speakers stress the flight of oppressed industry from Massachusetts, which had 10,000 plants in 1920 and only 8000 in 1932. The council pledges itself to work for uniform social and industrial legislation, to back the taxpayers, and to sponsor relief of unemployment, but—"Not one penny for bums or drunks."

* * *

Washington hears President Roosevelt is considering remolding his recovery program to encourage widespread spending. According to Public Works Administrator Ickes, the plan is for lower wage rates and a 3 per cent interest rate to encourage the wholesale building of homes. Federal money would finance the building until private capital was ready to come in. Even the bugaboo of a down payment disappears in the new plan. Material men and labor leaders are expected to approve lowering of prices and wages for an apparently sound reason—The new volume would more than compensate for the immediate loss.

* * *

Prince Rupert, B. C., sets the world to talking sea serpents once more when a fisherman finds a decomposing specimen on the beach. Dr. Neal Carter, fisheries expert, says the strange creature with a head like a horse's was 30 feet long, two feet thick, had skin like sandpaper and was adorned with hair and quills. Simultaneously, Dr. W. Gardner Lynn finds on Belvedere Beach, Va., bones of a snake 25 feet long, the largest ever known in America, which lived in Eocine days—All this indicates we've had sea serpents around us for 60,000,000 years, and even now some people don't believe in them.

Business Joins Labor to Help Massachusetts

Exodus of Industries to Lower Wage Sections Brings on Crisis

Shoe Trade Pressed

Laying its cards on the table, Massachusetts business in a mood of genuine frankness last night confronted the bitter fact of a migration of industry from the State and joined hands with labor in a give-an-take drive for recovery and reform.

The occasion was the Governor's dinner of the Massachusetts section of the New England Council, at which Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Senator David I. Walsh and representatives of labor and industry subordinated factional differences to the present critical problems of the State.

Without any glossing over, George L. Barnes, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, told the conference that the Bay State is beset by a crisis that transcends in time and criticalness the depression itself. He referred to the exodus of industries to localities where standards and labor costs are lower.

Shoe Industries Migrate

Though the departure of almost 30 shoe plants in the last year has given the situation the appearance of an emergency, Mr. Barnes said the depression cannot be blamed for all the present difficulties.

"There were 10,000 industrial plants in Massachusetts in 1920," he said. "In 1932 there were roughly 8000. The value of our products declined in the same period from $4,000,000,000 to $1,500,000,000. Business men are practical. Will they actually put wheels under their plants and move? The answer is they will—and they have."

The view was consistently maintained throughout the speeches that Massachusetts industrial maladjustment has reached a crisis, with the shoe industry in partial flight and with subversive forces shaking the textile enterprise.

Inquiry Into Shoe Code

"I don't dare repeat publicly what industrial leaders have described to me of conditions here in Massachusetts industries and the dire need for some action," said Senator Walsh, who has just succeeded in obtaining an investigation of the shoe code in the Bay State.

Then the conference heard John S. Lawrence, vice-president of the New England Conference, present the New England Council's 1935 platform, which consisted of a gratifying balance of economic and social emphases. Briefly, almost laconically, the platform states that the council will work for:

1. Uniform industrial and social legislation throughout the nation on the premise that Massachusetts has paid the penalty of social leadership.
2. Support of taxpayers' organizations.
3. Relief for unemployment, "but not one penny for bums or drunks."
4. Encouragement for the development of New England recreational facilities.
5. Leadership in the modernization of industrial plants and equipment.

Watt Pledges Support

Then Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, pledged the support of organized labor to the platform. In a

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Richberg 'Poohs' Shoe Exodus

Milkmen Hear of New Way Out

Labor Wins on Insurance Plan

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Richberg Unruffled

With Massachusetts calling on its entire force of statesmen to save its shoe industry from migrating to greener pastures; with Representative Edith Nourse Rogers appealing directly to the President, Mr. Donald Richberg came to town today and refused to get ruffled about it.

Placidly said Mr. Richberg as Massachusetts quaked all over:

"Everywhere I go I hear talk that business is leaving Michigan, is leaving New York; now it's leaving Massachusetts. Good heavens, you would think American business is carried on in a covered wagon."

And then Mr. Richberg left Massachusetts, feeling no better.

In fact, Massachusetts is still disturbed about a condition that has witnessed some 28 shoe firms in Haverhill that have failed, liquidated or moved out of the Bay State.

Left in Haverhill are 5000 idle men and women, stores with reduced incomes, and, worst of all, the exodus seems to be drawing other Massachusetts localities into the big trek. Already Senator Walsh, in the van of the trouble shooters, has fought for and obtained an investigation.

Now practically the whole Massachusetts congressional delegation is interested. Immediate objective being sought is the reopening of the NRA shoe code.

Out of the NRA shoe has come apparently some trouble for the Massachusetts shoe industry. By setting wage differentials on the basis of population, the code seems to have set up a situation wherein small cities offer the attractive inducement of 25 per cent lower labor costs. Moreover, labor in small towns is so poorly organized that it cannot hold wages up, whereas it can keep them at high level in the larger cities.

Hard pressed by competition in a fluctuating market, shoe manufacturers seek the havens of small towns, with no unions to speak of. Solution seems to be either to let the industry go, to lower labor standards here or to bring all standards to a uniform level.

Yes, Massachusetts thinks, perhaps its shoe industry is on a covered wagon, en route.

Milk Issue Solution

New England milk producers today heard of a method of solving milk problems that may hold out high hopes for this industry. It was not a theory. It was a report based on an experiment carried out by New York State. Explaining this idea was C. P. Norgord, assistant commissioner of agriculture of New York. He was speaking at the Tenth New England Conference.

The idea is a huge advertising campaign. The entire industry contributes to its cost. But the State collects the money and manages the campaign. Thus the prestige and name of the State is lent to the movement and as a consequence the advertising and promotion have higher creditability and greater effectiveness.

Here is a typical American solution of a problem. Instead of planned production and consumption, the American idea has been gradually increasing production with consumption increased through advertising. This New York State milk arrangement combines the effectiveness of state backing and manage-

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Britain Plans Its Own Arms Investigation

Sir John Simon Tells Commons He Has Reconsidered

Quick 'About Face'

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 23—The British Government's sudden about face on the subject of an arms traffic inquiry which Sir John Simon unexpectedly concedes in the Commons debate last night, after having turned it down on Nov. 8, is regarded here as a striking victory for the voice of public opinion.

The Government's supporters had shown themselves unhappy at the refusal to investigate a matter whereon all shades of thought have been profoundly disturbed, owing in large part to the revelations in the American senatorial inquiry. Mr. James H. Thomas, Secretary for the Dominions, in a speech at Newport, Nov. 17, gave the first indication that the Government's attitude was changing when he said the Cabinet would "welcome an inquiry." Now the Foreign Minister has promised it.

Three Divisions

While terms of reference to the commission when it is appointed may be changed as the result of pressure in and out of the Commons, Sir John indicated it is to have three main questions to investigate, namely:

1. Is a state monopoly of arms manufacture practicable or desirable?
2. Would a licensing system if applied throughout the world "provide a remedy for the abuses which we know exist"?
3. Whether and if so what state action is possible to prevent improper pressure being brought to bear by armament makers on the governments of non-manufacturing countries?

No "Fishing"

Oppositionists in the Commons are already pointing out that the proposed terms of reference do not cover the investigation of such charges as those brought against the Vickers firm in the senatorial inquiry. Indeed, Sir John expressly stated the Government is opposed to "a fishing inquiry" into the conduct of a trade which "is not confined to this country."

The Foreign Minister, however, said the commission would have to consider the effect of the abolition of private manufacture on the national security and such questions as actual or potential industrial organizations in other countries relative to costs and efficiency of a state monopoly, and the present system effect of making the State the source wherefrom other countries purchase arms, and the effect of a world-wide system of state monopoly for the production of arms.

Sir John claimed the British Government always had been in the forefront of attempts to control arms traffic. It was the British, he said, who had first tried to get an arms embargo against the Chaco belligerents. Since May 9, he added,

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Britain Joins With United States On All Principal Naval Issues; Japan Ready to Cut Navy a Third

Japanese Embassy at Washington Denies Intent to Lead

Demands Equality With Other Powers

Closer Co-operation Is Seen Between English-Speaking Peoples

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—Great Britain and the United States moved closer together today as the Japanese Cabinet approved the largest arms appropriation in history, and the Japanese Embassy at Washington issued a vigorous assertion that "the Japanese nation is united on the naval question," offering, by intimation, to cut its navy by one-third, providing other powers agree to equality.

Japan, the statement said, "is prepared to accept a ratio of 3-3-3 or even 2-2-2."

It was "hands across the sea" in real earnest today, as Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, quickly and cordially responded to the House of Commons address by Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary and Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald last night, and went out of his way to express gratification over developments in English policy.

Hull Also Appreciative

The "fair and co-operative attitude which has been shown by the British delegates throughout" brought praise from Mr. Hull, in a formal statement and he likewise expressed pleasure over the Simon speech announcing England's intention to hold its own arms inquiry.

Furthermore, Mr. MacDonald's declaration that he set "the highest value to close friendship and co-operation" with America brought an instant reciprocal comment from the American Secretary of State.

While the Japanese spokesmen were emphasizing the unanimity of their people for the objectives of arms equality and reduction at London, the diplomatic gestures from England and America indicated a growing solidarity of the English-speaking world.

Hull Pays Tribute

Mr. Hull's statement follows:

I have received the newspaper accounts of Sir John Simon's speech in the House of Commons yesterday, with particular interest. His statement on the naval conference is a lucid exposition of the difficulties facing the conferees at the London naval talk.

One of the bright spots of the negotiations has been the close and friendly relationship existing between the delegations, and I should like to pay tribute to the fair and co-operative attitude

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Hiroshi Saito

Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Whose Statement on Nippon's Naval Policy, to Be Made in Philadelphia Tonight, Is Expected to Reaffirm the Demand for Parity but Offers to Reduce Navies to a 3-3-2 Ratio Instead of the Present 5-5-3

Basic Ratio of 5-5-3 Holds in Spite of Japan's Wishes

Tokyo Ready to Continue Parley

Anglo-American Section Relieved as Full Accord Comes

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 23—Naval conversations have now reached the stage when Britain and the United States are in substantial accord on all principal points at issue, the Monitor understands.

Britain, which has been thought previously to have leanings toward concessions Japanwards on ratio, now stands firm for no essential modification of the 5-5-3 ratio. The question of size of United States battleships or numbers of British cruisers will prove no obstacle to the agreement.

While there is a feeling of satisfaction both in Downing Street and at Claridge's that the two nations are now so close together, it is recognized the Japanese still show little sign of yielding. The fact that Ambassador Matsudaira wishes the talks to continue, however, is seen as a good augury. Moreover, it is believed the Japanese do not realize the big political issues involved in denunciation of the Washington Treaty, though such an act seems to be merely a naval matter.

It is felt both in British and American circles that the whole collective system and peace machinery in the Far East would be upset if the Washington treaty goes. This has been made clear to the Japanese in recent talks and is believed to have something to do with Mr. Matsudaira's intimation to Sir John Simon that Tokyo does not wish to break off the conversations.

British and American Delegations Hold To Continuing Naval Ratio

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The British and American delegations to the preliminary naval conversations agreed between themselves today to insist on the continuance of the principles of the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922.

The representatives of the United States and Great Britain met together and decided to ask the delegation from Japan, the third party to the conversations, for a further explanation of why the Asiatic island empire thinks it should have as large a navy as either the United States or Great Britain.

Both the Anglo-Saxon delegations made it clear that they had no intention of granting Japan the tonnage equality which it demands.

Following the American-British meeting it was stated that no common front had been decided upon on any formal basis but that the delegations were equally opposed to the Japanese demands.

The meeting was attended by Mr. Norman H. Davis and Mr. Ray Atherton, counselor of the American Embassy, for the United States and by Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary for Great Britain.

Despite the deadlock in the negotiations, the British and United States representatives said they were far from abandoning hope that some sort of an agreement for reduction of naval armaments by the three great sea powers might be reached.

Although realizing fully the difficulties of the situation, they indicated they hoped that the Japanese would make concessions from their demands for outright equality.

Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira and Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, the Japanese delegates, on the other hand, said they still held hopes that British and Americans would recede from their position. They indicated they would continue their efforts in that direction.

Sir John Simon and Mr. Davis plan to spend most of Saturday together playing golf and discussing the problem presented by the Japanese insistence on their demands for actual tonnage equality.

Monitor Publishes Text of Approval Of Naval Article

Letter of Former Premier of Japan Authorized Signed Interview

Publication by The Christian Science Monitor of an article under the signature of Viscount Admiral Makoto Saito on Nov. 21, has given rise to questions for which an answer can be given.

A statement issued last night by the Japanese Embassy in Washington calls into question the authenticity of sections of the article dealing with domestic Japanese affairs.

In order that there could be no doubt of the authority behind the publication of Admiral Saito's article, the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor last night issued the text of the letter in which the Japanese statesman gave his approval and permission to use the interview as an article under his name.

Interview Given in August

In a formal statement the Japanese Embassy said that Admiral Makoto Saito gave Herbert Hilscher an interview last August but had never seen or approved the article as it appeared in The Christian Science Monitor.

Hiroshi Saito, the Ambassador, in the same statement declared that "the Japanese nation is united on the naval question" and accompanied it by an elaboration of Japan's naval policy which appears elsewhere in the Monitor's columns today.

Statement by Embassy

"The article is an account of the interview given Herbert Hilscher by Viscount Saito some time last August," the Embassy statement declares. "The Viscount did not expect the interview to appear in the form in which it has appeared. He never saw the draft of the article written by Mr. Hilscher.

"The burden of the interview was, in Viscount Saito's own mind, the hope he expressed for the success of the then coming naval conversations at London, and his denunciation of the useless naval rivalry which might follow the failure of the preliminary parley.

"His cardinal idea was and is that

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Cities Are Urged To Establish Own Banks for Credit

Mayors in Chicago Hear Disaster Looms in Relief Borrowing

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—A new system of credit to enable cities to meet the heavy financial demands made upon them for unemployment aid and other social services without tail-spinning into bankruptcy was proposed to the United States Conference of Mayors here yesterday.

Municipal credit banks capable of lending money to cities at a nominal rate of interest for expenditures undertaken for the social welfare were recommended by Dr. A. A. Berle, city chamberlain of New York. Formerly special counsel to the R. F. C., and known as a "brain truster," Dr. Berle appeared as financial advisor of the assembled mayors on the opening day of their conference.

The banking system for cities proposed by Dr. Berle would create credit for them, he said, as credit is created for the Federal Government. When Washington wants to borrow a dollar, he explained, it can

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Foes of Bullfight In Spain Blame Excess Publicity

Cuba Watched With Concern as Spectacle on Way to Introduction

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Militant opponents of bullfighting in Spain are watching Cuba where reports have it that bullfights are soon to be introduced.

Blame for a spread of interest in the so-called sport of the "corrida" is attributed by Spaniards largely to publicity in newspapers, even coming from prominent writers of other countries.

The anti-bullfight movement has had severe setbacks since its growth to a power for good under the rule of Gen. Primo de Rivera. Recently the Portuguese Government has authorized the killing of bulls in the arena in a country where once only a comparatively harmless combat was allowed. In the south of France the spectacle, if shorn of its worst features, has of late become increasingly popular.

Under the Spanish Republic, despite the strenuous efforts of progressive opponents, the bullfight has received encouragement from all parties, frequently pandering to popularity.

It is reported here and confirmed by Joaquin Julià, secretary of the Animal Welfare Societies throughout Spain, that movement is on foot to encourage interest in bullfights in the United States, in the hope, perhaps, of introducing the "sport" there some day after the ground has been prepared by publicity.

Señor Julià points out that whatever appeal the bullfight may make as a pageant, nothing can outweigh the harm done by a spectacle which brutalizes human feelings. Even persons known for their refinement in private life can be seen at bullfights behaving with utter lack of self-control, he contends, as if steeped in passions mutliplied by a hypnotic influence of the vast crowd.

That women and children should be admitted testifies to the ignorance of authorities, he declares, who vainly strive to repress crimes of violence while they encourage the basest instincts.

Recent tragic scenes in Asturias have shown how lawlessness in Spain becomes synonymous with unspeakable cruelty. While the bullfight exists as a national "sport" for young and old, in town and village, elementary feelings of compassion are hindered from developing, Señor Julià believes. Spain therefore becomes known abroad as a country of cruelty, he adds.

Yet Spaniards are peculiarly sensitive to foreign opinion. How conscious, then, it is urged, should writers and men of note be of their responsibilities in referring to a subject involving such an issue.

Russian Army to Back France, French Official Tells Parliament

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PARIS, Nov. 23—The budget reporter informed the French Parliament today that Russia had offered France its huge army in the event of conflict with Germany, although Government officials termed his description of the circumstances as "exaggerated."

The officials said that the relations between France and Russia are growing steadily closer but that "there are no military agreements." They said "it would take 10 years before the pre-war Franco-Russian relations" could be revived.

The announcement of an "offer" was made by Léon Archimbaud, the reporter for the Finance Committee of the Chamber, in presenting France's war budget to the Legislature.

Huge Military Machine

"Russia has a strong and well-equipped army which she offers us in case of conflict with Germany," stated M. Archimbaud.

"Reich Führer Hitler of Germany does not observe the (Versailles) treaty. Russia gave us the first warning and an understanding is arranged between us."

He pictured Russia's huge military machine working with France as "the only means" of maintaining the peace of Europe.

Col. Jean Fabry, former Minister of War, asserted that France's knowledge of German rearmament, the details of German troops, and information regarding the secret manufacture of arms and airplanes in Germany came from Russia.

M. Archimbaud said he regretted that "20 years after the war we are obliged to go back to the old system of European 'equilibrium,' but a well-defined union with Russia alone can stabilize Europe and assure peace."

Compulsory Service

Louis Germain-Martin, Minister of Finance, told how Marshal Pétain, former Minister of War, had sought to avoid the necessity for France's two-year military service by spending more money on armaments and swelling the army's ranks by re-enlistment.

M. Archimbaud said that some army chiefs had impeded re-enlistments, which had been suggested, because they sought to make increased compulsory service imperative.

War Budget Voted

The Chamber of Deputies, in short order, today voted the French war budget of 5,689,000,000 francs ($374,336,200), after a discussion of German rearmament.

The war budget voted today is nearly 300,000 francs less than that of last year, but there was no emergency appropriation then such as that granted today. Last year's war budget was approximately $358,000,000.

Navy and air budgets are separate matters from that of war.

Japan Increases Military Outlay To New High for Land, Sea and Air

TOKYO, Nov. 23 (AP)—Japan met "the international situation" today—the Empire granted its Army and Navy the most money ever allotted to its military machines.

More than 1,000,000,000 yen, about $290,000,000 will go to the national defense in one year. This is 46 per cent of the total budget of 2,210,000,000 yen, approximately $640,900,000, and a 9 per cent increase over the current appropriation.

A weary Cabinet which had been in session for 14 hours approved the figures this morning, ending the long and heated "battle of the budget." It was a victory for the Army and Navy, which had fought with propaganda for months for larger and better equipped forces.

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, Minister of War, threatened to resign if his demands were not met. He and Admiral Mineo Osumi, Minister of the Navy, told the Cabinet "the international situation must be considered."

Up to Treaty Limits

The Navy had contended it must be built up fully to the limits of the London Naval Treaty by the end of 1936, in order to be strategically placed for a building race, which might follow a possible breakdown in present treaties and negotiations.

War Office statements had said the Army should be prepared for any eventualities of the Asiatic Continent, and that Soviet Russia still menaced Japanese interests in the Orient.

These arguments in the end overcame the resistance of Sanenobu Fujii, Minister of Finance, who attempted in vain to keep the defense appropriations within the limits of the current budget.

Main items in the budget are fixed, although minor changes may be made at future meetings. The deficit estimate is 750,000,000 yen, about $217,500,000, for which bonds must be issued.

The Navy was given 530,000,000 yen, about $156,000,000, and the Army 490,000,000 yen, about $144,000,000. Details of the defense allotments were not disclosed. The Navy had demanded 171,000,000 yen for new ships, 76,000,000 yen for their maintenance, 44,000,000 yen for modernization of warships, 34,000,000 yen for expansion and maintenance of the air force and 15,000,000 yen for new weapons.

Major army requests were 101,000,000 yen for new weapons and munitions and 70,000,000 yen for expansion of the air force.

Argentina Balks At Continuance Of Wheat Accord

BUDAPEST, Nov. 23 (AP)—Argentina told the International Wheat Advisory Commission yesterday it will not accept the proposed agreement to continue in effect during 1935 reductions in wheat acerage made last year.

Its decision, based on the contention that the present basis of acreage reduction is unfair, came after other members of wheat's "Big Four"—the United States, Canada and Australia—had accepted "in principle" the draft of the proposed agreement.

The basis adopted by the wheat commission was 15 per cent reduction in comparison with the average of the last three years, but Argentina, represented by Rodolfo Garcia Arias, argued that the reductions should be calculated against the average since 1914.

Richberg Declares NRA Shows Private Business How to Plan

The key executive of the New Deal, Donald R. Richberg, today laid before industry a platform of specific policies, on which he believes private business and the Roosevelt Administration can agree. His address concluded the New England Council's two-day annual convention.

Mr. Richberg's platform included the following points:

1. Private industry and not Socialism is the guiding principle.
2. By collective bargaining with reputable trade unions, employers will stave off the grave threat of racketeer unions—which might turn into a terroristic, revolutionary movement, and even organize an army.
3. Shorter hours and higher wages might increase, rather than diminish, unemployment—if suddenly and sweepingly introduced. (Mr. Richberg was understood to refer to labor's proposal for a 30-hour week with higher wage rates.) This formula of shorter hours and higher wages, is however, our long term, cautious objective.

Tactics and Methods

4. As between favoring monopolists who use unfair tactics against small business, or favoring small business which underpays labor—there is no choice. Only efficient management should be favored—whether in great corporations or alert small business.
5. Economic planning, on a democratic basis, is the only way of averting Fascist or Communist Government. Neither oversimplified town meeting, nor tyranny will serve—but industrial self government, as inaugurated by the NRA.

Mr. Richberg's address was delivered as an answer to the New England Council's earnest plea for some middle ground—on which business and industry could compose their differences. His speech followed one by Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board and formerly Massachusetts Commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industries. Said Mr. Smith:

Labor Guarantee

"The time will come when labor unions will guarantee employers against losses from broken labor contracts—and will pay damages when wrong methods of labor-dealing are engaged in."

Mr. Smith's prediction followed a question, asking when labor would be curbed by the same sort of government control that curbs industry, under the NRA.

He was then asked, "When will labor be ready to assume such financial responsibility?"

"As soon," he replied, "as Section 7A assuring collective bargaining, is ironed out, and responsible labor organizations formed. Today, only a few industries are wholly organized under this section. You may next expect a clarification of Section 7A, and the progressive organization of labor. Then financial responsibility will be the next move."

Bargaining

Mr. Smith presented this ultimate aim of guarantee against losses from labor missteps, as the inducement for employers to support collective bargaining. To this, he added another inducement:

"Unless Section 7A is carried through to the collective organization of labor, other less peaceable methods of class welfare might result."

Mr. Richberg elaborated this point made by Mr. Smith, calling it an issue of "grave importance."

"It is reasonable to assume," he

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Richberg 'Poohs' Shoe Exodus

Milkmen Hear of New Way Out

Labor Wins on Insurance Plan

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ment with the increasing-production-and-consumption concept of American business.

Mr. Norgord says that $500,000 was contributed for advertising the first year. Newspapers jumped in and gave wonderful support carrying much publicity and good editorials. As a result business has increased so that instead of $500,000 the fund for advertising is now nearly $5,000,000.

Labor Plan Wins

Labor's bill for a state-wide unemployment insurance will be given formal approval by the Legislature's special commission on unemployment insurance plans—in its official report to be filed Nov. 30. This information was received from authoritative sources today.

The commission voted 6 to 1 for the bill, and labor, it is expected, will claim a major victory.

Provides the favored bill: Employers will contribute 2 per cent to the insurance fund, workers 1 per cent, and the State will pay the administrative costs.

The defeated plan, put forward by William Stoddard, business executive, called for each employer setting up his own reserve—without legally fixed contributions. It was understood that Mr. Stoddard, the only member of the commission to vote against labor's bill, will file a minority report.

Now that Massachusetts has some indication of what manner of unemployment measure will be recommended, the question is whether or not such a measure will find its way through legislative vicissitudes into law. Legislative history in Massachusetts as well as elsewhere proves that commission reports are often ignored, that the final measure is in no wise like the original recommendation. But that will all be revealed as the different factions set to work on the report.

With the Republicans and Democrats alike pledged to some kind of unemployment insurance bill, there is little doubt but that some measure for unemployment relief will be passed this session. The commission plans to recommend an extension of action on the report until May 31, until the Federal Government has whipped into shape its own legislation on the subject.

Boston Relief

Mayor Mansfield couldn't get away to attend the mayors' conference now meeting in Chicago. He sent Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley instead. Today Mr. Foley's speech to the mayors was given out at the City Hall.

Foley points:

The Federal Government should finance and direct work relief for unemployable people. Care of the unemployable should be handled locally.

In 1928 relief cost $2,900,000. This year it will cost $14,300,000 despite the federal work relief program.

Relief today consumes 35 per cent of the operating budget, so that despite a 23 per cent cut in other expenditures, the tax rate is the highest in Boston's history.

Greatest danger is continuation of this burden. Technological improvements have thrown out of work a large percentage of people who will never be re-employed until readjustment is made in our industrial structure.

Acting Mayor Acts

No one should know a mayor's idea better than his secretary, particularly when that secretary also happens to be his sister. So when Miss Theresa Manning, sister of Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, went to a theater and saw an objectionable act Tuesday evening, she knew just what her brother, His Honor, would do.

Next morning she carried that conviction into action. The Mayor was away at a conference in Chicago. The president of the City Council was also unavailable. So Miss Manning became acting mayor. There seems to be no law on the point, but act she did.

The police department was notified. An officer was sent to the performance. When he came out he saw the theater authorities. The theater protested but it found a stone wall in Acting Mayor Theresa Manning. So the act was changed.

Today Miss Manning was the center of an undesired spotlight. She merely wanted to be left alone to run the Mayor's office until he returns. Her justification was a single simple sentence, "I am sure if the Mayor were home he would have done exactly what I did in this matter."

Curley an Example

Mayor Curley's voice has charmed millions in his many speeches. It is a rare one for politicians despite the tradition of oratory which follows that profession. Today he could beam about getting technical recognition of his vote-compelling tongue.

A speech study research has been inaugurated at Harvard. Among other things it will test students' voices after four years in college to see if they really acquire the Harvard accent at Harvard. Prof. Frederick C. Packard Jr., in charge of this work, has been studying voices of prominent people.

Today four men were on his list of unusual voices. And Mr. Curley was one of them. He was in rare good company. The other three were King George of England, President Roosevelt and John Charles Thomas, the noted concert baritone. He held these four men up as examples most worthy of study by those who would cultivate a pleasing voice.

He said "The King truly speaks the King's English. He is correct without being pedantic. His manner of speech and his inflections are not overbearingly British. His quality of voice is a pleasant high baritone.

"President Roosevelt shows all around high quality of speech. This . . . would stand out more if one did not notice so clearly the political purposefulness. I think Governor-elect Curley has the advantage of the President. But he is willing to use this vocal prowess much as an effective trick in itself.

Carney on Job

Joseph P. Carney today was in full swing on his new job as New England head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

One major aim, he said, will be to seek out needed industrial loans which are not being handled by either banks or the RFC. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC in Washington, told him the other day of a widespread impression that there are many such loans and asking him to correct this as soon as possible.

Teachers Pay

Boston schoolteachers who have been looking forward to a restoration of pay cut on January first were less hopeful today. Alexander Sullivan, business manager for the School Committee, yesterday had made a strong appeal against the restoration until the Legislature should authorize the funds.

Since the Legislature could not get to this until well after Jan. 1, acceptance by the committee of the Sullivan appeal would mean the pay would remain as it is for a while. Mr. Sullivan pointed out that to authorize this restoration before the Legislature acted would be to run up a deficit of $1,471,000. The School Committee today were still contemplating assuming responsibility for such a sum.

Monitor Feature Radiocast Postponed

OWING to station arrangements, the series of feature programs from the columns of The Christian Science Monitor and its Weekly Magazine Section, by Ernest Beaufort, will be postponed until Dec. 1. This program is radiocast over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass.

On Dec. 1 at 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time, Mr. Beaufort will take for his subject "Wives of American Cabinet Ministers at Home." WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wavelength of 31.35 meters.

Another $5,000,000 For Cape Cod Canal Expected by Curley

A $24,000,000 plan for improvement of the Cape Cod Canal is now being considered in Washington, Gov.-Elect James M. Curley announced today.

Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, answering Mr. Curley's recent telegram urging an additional $5,000,000 for improvement work on the canal, informs Mr. Curley that the War Department has advised the Public Works Administration that $5,000,000 more could be advantageously spent on the canal next year.

This would be part of the $26,000,000 improvement program recommended some time ago, which includes the three bridges now under construction over the canal. The plan includes further widening and deepening work. The bridges alone cost $12,000,000.

Mr. Curley declared Washington is favorable to the plan and he is confident that the additional $5,000,000 will be granted shortly.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"CALLING ALL STARS" (Shubert). New Lew Brown revue. Music by Harry Akst, with numerous stars including Mitzi Mayfair, Lou Holtz and Phil Baker. 8:15. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

"GOLD EAGLE GUY" (Majestic). The Group Theater Acting Company in a pretentious production dealing with San Francisco between 1882 and 1906. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). Comedy centering about colonial custom of bundling. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

"PAOLO AND FRANCESCA" (Copley). Caravan Repertory Players. Matinee tomorrow, "Taming of the Shrew." 2:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—"College Rhythm," with Joe Penner, Lanny Ross and Jack Oakie. Spectacular musical numbers. Stage: Ina Ray Hutton's girl orchestra. 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15.

EXETER—"Down to Their Last Yacht." 2, 4:50, 7:45. Also "Have a Heart."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Chu Chin Chow," British film version of famous play produced on lavish scale. Fenway, 1:44, 4:29, 7:14, 9:59. Paramount, 10:12 a. m., 3:50, 6:39, 9:28. Also "Ready for Love."

FINE ARTS—"Power." Fourth week of Adult Education Council's third program. 1:30, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.

KEITH'S—"The White Parade." Nurses at work and in love. With John Boles and Loretta Young. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

ORPHEUM—"The Merry Widow," with Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier. Vaudeville. 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

MODERN—"Happiness Ahead," with Dick Powell. 10:30 a. m., 1:13, 4, 6:45, 9:30. Also "Midnight Alarm."

BOSTON—"Lady by Choice," with Carole Lombard and May Robson. Vaudeville. 10:16 a. m., 1:20, 4:24, 7:28, 10:32.

STATE—Eddie Cantor in elaborate musical film "Kid Millions," with Ethel Merman and Ann Sothern. Buried treasure in Egypt is claimed by several natives of the Brooklyn water front. Our Gang comedy. Arthur Martel, organist. 12:30, 3:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"The Gay Divorcee," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Vaudeville. 11:25 a. m., 2:40, 6:10, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Catherine the Great," and "Sunnyside Up." 9 a. m. to 11.

UNIVERSITY—George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman." 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. Also "Big Hearted Herbert."

STRAND—"Charlie Chan in London." 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. Also "Dames."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"The Red Republic"; "Dartmouth Days"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

JORDAN HALL—New England Conservatory Orchestra, Wallace Goodrich, conductor. Howard Goding, piano soloist. Tchaikovsky's Concerto Number 1, in B flat minor. Other works by Raff, Chausson, Dvorak. 8:15.

ERA CIVIC CHORUS — North Bennet Street Industrial School. 8:30.

"THE PLUMBER'S OPERA"—Given by members of the Grace Church Choir in Grace Church, Newton. 8.

Other Events

"PAGEANT OF THE CELT"—Impressive Irish spectacle with 1500 participants. Boston Garden. 8:15.

PEABODY PLAYHOUSE — "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock, directed by William C. Grabe. 8:15.

ERA CIVIC THEATER—"David Garrick," at Dorchester School Center, Codman Square, 8; "East Lynne," at Charlestown High School Center, Monument Square, 8.

ITALIAN PLAYERS—Commander Clemente Giglio's Company in "La Figlia del Galeotto." Tremont Temple, 8:15.

Tomorrow

GARDNER MUSEUM—Mae Taylor, soprano, and Leo Litwin, pianist. 2:45.

Football

TUFTS vs. Massachusetts State. Tufts Oval. 2.

Other Events

CHILDREN'S MOVIE PROGRAM — Mickey Mouse in "Grocery Boy"; Silly Symphony, "Midnight in a Toy Shop"; Our Gang comedy; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." University Theater, Cambridge. 10 a. m.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM — Free movies. "When the White Man Came." Shows the life of New England Indians in the time of the Pilgrims. 3.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Ernst Thaelmann—Fighter Against Fascism," film. Presented, with an anti-war picture and several short subjects, by the Joint Thaelmann Liberation Committee and allied organizations. 2, 4, 7 and 9.

Pioneer Brought to Notice

Many historians have neglected to chronicle the fact that a young Irishman named John Findlay was the companion of Daniel Boone in the exploration of Kentucky, says Dr. Archibald Henderson, a recent biographer of Boone.

On Labor's Side

© Underwood

Edwin Smith

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain tonight and probably Saturday morning, followed by clearing and much colder Saturday afternoon and night; moderate to fresh southerly shifting to northwesterly winds.

Maine and New Hampshire: Rain tonight and probably Saturday morning; much colder Saturday afternoon and night.

Vermont: Rain tonight, probably clearing Saturday morning; much colder late tonight and Saturday.

Massachusetts and Connecticut: Rain tonight and probably Saturday morning; colder in the west portions late tonight and much colder Saturday afternoon and night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh south shifting northwest or north winds; overcast weather with rain tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	57	60	New Orleans	48	62
Bermuda	70	72	New York	60	60
Chicago	34	60	Norfolk, Va.	60	76
Denver	32	50	Philadelphia	60	68
Helena, Mont.	36	44	St. Louis	32	52
Jacksonville	66	80	St. Paul	22	30
Kansas City	24	30	San Francisco	56	60
Los Angeles	52	72	Washington	62	72
Miami, Fla.	70	80			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time, Nov. 23.
B—Maximum, Nov. 22.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 12:22 p. m.; height, 10.3 feet.
Saturday, 12:57 a. m.; height, 9.1 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:46 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Cloudy; no snow on the ground; highest temperature 46 degrees above zero at 1 a. m.; lowest temperature 33 above at 12 midnight.

Richberg Says NRA Shows Way To Private Trade

(Continued from Page 1)

said, "that the right of self-organization and collective bargaining free from employer coercion will soon be assured the majority of wage earners. But not all coercion is carried on by employers. There is the outrageous gun-play and slugging by racketeer labor groups, that prey on the worker as remorselessly as any sweatshop employer.

"It is easy to anticipate that a revolutionary political organization might undertake to organize labor by similar terroristic methods, and might actually mobilize an army for direct action, under the convenient right of labor to organize."

Then Mr. Richberg told employers exactly why they should turn completely about from their opposition to collective bargaining, and support it. "Until the right of the established labor unions is clearly acknowledged by employers, they are hampered in their effort to destroy the labor racketeer. For the best ally of the racketeer is the employer who refuses to deal with an honest union of his employees."

Dam on Oyster River Now Under Construction

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 23 — The new dam across the Oyster River which will provide a new water supply for the town and for the University of New Hampshire is now under construction.

Rapid sand filters will furnish high test water from the reservoir which will be built at a spot where 15,000,000 gallons of water a day now flow by. A pond about a half-mile long will be formed by the damming of the river.

Stress on Dirt Side Roads Advised in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—State Commissioner of Agriculture Andrew L. Felker suggests a two-year moratorium on cement highway construction in the State, available funds being used for gravel road construction in rural districts.

He suggests that unemployed men be put to work building roads that will bring farmers within easier reach of their markets.

Trade Joins Labor To Aid Massachusetts

(Continued from Page 1)

highly conciliatory statement Mr. Watt said:

"I pledge the whole-hearted support of the Federation of Labor in Massachusetts. The platform is mutually beneficial to employers and workers—we have both been fighting for selfish interests—both of us have lost. Now let's get together."

Final sanction of the honeymoon, now involving labor, industry and the administration, was given by Governor Ely, who declared that he was happy to hear that the New England Council and labor are ready to sit down and discuss actualities. "I hope they will soon agree," he said.

Ely Still Critical

Governor Ely alone maintained his critical attitude toward the New Deal.

"It's too bad," the Governor said, "that so far as creating any impetus to private industry is concerned, the New Deal has been a complete failure. For the past 10 years this country has had subnormal building operations. That is the great field of opportunity today. The Administration sees it, that's why the attempt to stimulate activity by pushing loans for new homes and remodeling.

"But why was the wage scale of laboring men increased from 80 cents or $1 to $1.20 by government edict! Is this encouragement to private capital to build? It has throttled building operations. Present conditions will continue unless the Government calls back its edict, returns to normal wage levels. Let's use common sense."

Also revealed last night was the possible thought behind Mr. Ely's "retirement from politics." Said the Governor, "I never expected I would have to sink my opinions at the behest of any group. I didn't seek public office to become a strap-hanger. I wouldn't get any joy out of life if I couldn't stand up for the right. I haven't been able to help much these past 18 months. I'll be overjoyed if in the future I can actually walk in paths I know are safe and lead somewhere."

New Hampshire Census Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—New Hampshire's first farm census since 1930 will get under way the first of the year, according to the State Department of Agriculture. It is recalled that 14,906 farms were listed in the 1930 census.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, Nov. 25

Beaumont, Texas—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.
Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m, WSXAA, 49.34m.
Cleveland, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.
Detroit—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30, E. S. T., WJKB, 1500kc-200m.
Erie, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.
Jacksonville, Fla.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAX, 900kc-333m.
Long Beach, Calif.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.
New York City—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.
Portland, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.
St. Louis, Mo.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.
Seattle, Wash.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.
Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.
Vancouver, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Talk; pianist.....	Baseball school.....	Adventure sketch..
5:15	Agricultural report..	Tom Mix; sketch..	String quintet.....	"Skippy" sketch..
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	NBC interview.....	Juvenile sketch.....	"Melody Mart".....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Stamp Club.....	Male quartet.....	"Miniatures".....
6:00	"Air Adventures".....	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	H. V. Kaltenborn..
6:15	NBC dance music.....	sketches; music...	Melody Limited...	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Features; news.....	Football forecast..	Local dance music.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	Local dance music.	Music; report.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	"Myrt and Marge"...	News Service.....
7:15	Plantation music.....	Gene and Glenn....	"Just Plain Bill"..	Mixed vocal en-
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	Popular vocal.....	Merry-Go-Round.....	semble recital....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra" sk...	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch....	Jessica Dragonette;	Concert ensemble..	Woodwind group..
8:15	Musical Revue.....	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill.....	Talk on minerals.
8:30	Intimate Revue; solo-	pianos; Grant-	Court of Human	ERA Opera Or-
8:45	ists; orchestra.....	land Rice, talk..	Relations; sketch.	chestra concert..
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Waltz Time; solo-	"March of Time,"	Local dance music.
9:18	tra; Leah Ray.....	ists; orchestra...	news sketches.....	Organ; soloist....
9:30	Phil Baker and com-	Dance and concert	Hollywood Hotel;	Local dance music.
9:45	pany; orchestra.....	orchestra.....	players; soloists;	News; sport pro-
10:00	NBC Minstrel Show;	The First Nighter,	Louella Parsons;	gram from Madi-
10:15	soloists; orchestra..	dramatic sketch..	Fiorito Orchestra.	son Sq. Garden.
10:30	"The Message of Is-	Floyd Gibbons....	Nick Parkyakakas.	New York.....
10:45	rael," Rabbi J. Wise.	Hawaiian Orch....	Musical Rhymester	Swanee Music.....
11:00	Reports; musicale....	Forecasts; events..	News Service.....	Ozzie Nelson and
11:15	Local dance music...	NBC dance music.	Local dance music.	his orchestra.....
11:30	Jolly Coburn and his	Art Kassel and his	Harry Salter and	Willard Alexander
11:45	dance orchestra.....	orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	and his orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WNAC, Carnegie Hall Children's Entertainment; Raymond L. Ditmars, talk.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, Farmers' Union program; speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:15 WEEI, WAAB, Army-Notre Dame football game, from Yankee Stadium, New York.
1:30 WNAC, Boston College-Holy Cross football game, from Alumni Field, Newton.
1:45 WBZ, WNAC, Harvard-Yale football game, from Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn.
4:30 WNAC, Library of Congress Musicale: Laurent Woodwind Ensemble.
4:45 WBZ, California-Stanford football game, from Berkeley, Calif.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "Schools and Schools," network dramatic comedy.
7:45 WAAB, "Administrative Tribunals versus Courts in the New Deal," talk.
8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "Theater Art—Stage Design in the American Theater."
8:00 WNAC, Roxy and his Gang; soloists; players; chorus; orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, Musical program and sketches, with Sigmund Romberg, composer, and Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale.
9:00 WBZ, Radio City Party; Lanny Ross and Rise Stevens; J. B. Kennedy; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "Songs You Love"; Rose Bampton; vocal duo; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; variety singers; orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
9:30 WEEI, "The Gibson Family," musical comedy; players; soloists; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, Concert Band, Edward D'anna, conductor; Indian legend.
10:30 WBZ, "Vermont Turkeys," Gov. Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont.
11:15 WNAC, Telegraphic report, Bruins-Canadiens hockey game.
11:30 WEEI, Paul Whiteman's Saturday Night Party.

Sunday's Features

11:05 WBZ, "The Symphony," Sidney Lanier poem, reading, with music.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; chorus; soloists.
2:30 WBZ, "Mrs. Dane's Defense," with Ethel Barrymore and Harry Buckler.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, conductor.
5:30 WBZ, "Life in Greenland," Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark.
6:00 WAAB, "Music by Gershwin"; George Gershwin; Rube Bloom; soloists; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Harold Bauer, pianist; orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, conductor.
8:00 WNAC, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist; orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
9:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, "A Man Must Think," Gene Tunney, interview by Norman Hapgood.
10:30 WEEI, "He Knew Lincoln," drama, with "Chic" Sale; orchestra.

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Gömbös Urged Tripower 'Front' Of Italy, Austria and Hungary To Meet Yugoslavia's Charges

Commentators Believe Recent Visits to Rome and Vienna Were With Object of Uniting Defense Against Expected Appeal to League

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—No less than three European capitals—Warsaw, Vienna and Rome—have been honored this fall with a visit from Premier Julius Gömbös of Hungary. Following as it does on a visit to Berlin in the summer, this diplomatic activity has given rise to a good deal of rather acid comment from Hungary's neighbors, who have expressed fears that it portends a revival of Hungary's campaign for revision of the peace treaties.

If this was Mr. Gömbös's intention, he does not seem to have had much success. At Warsaw it is said that all mention of revision was deliberately avoided. It was decided to strengthen the historic ties which bind the two countries by developing their cultural relations and by negotiating tourist and consular conventions. In Vienna and Rome, too, revision talk was put on one side. It was explained with unusually studious care that the statesman's attention had been chiefly concentrated on building up cultural and economic relations under the Rome protocols of last March between Italy, Hungary and Austria.

Grim Shadow Looms

Actually, however, in the background of the Hungarian Premier's talks in all three capitals loomed the grim shadow of the Marseilles murders. The Yugoslav and French press have not ceased to declare that the outrage was planned in Hungary, Austria and Italy and to urge these three states to be more active in the campaign to bring the real criminals to light and to justice. Official requests have been made to all three for extradition of individuals held for complicity in the crime.

All commentators in fact agree that Mr. Gömbös consulted his Austrian and Italian colleagues as to what attitude they should jointly and severally take in face of what they regard as an attempt to saddle them with responsibility for the murders. That France and the Little Entente intend in due course to join in appeal to the League if direct negotiations with Rome, Vienna and Budapest failed to bring results has been accepted in European diplomatic circles for some time past.

Indeed Dr. Eduard Beneš more than hinted at this course in a speech in Prague Nov. 6. Dr. Beneš then urged friends of the League not to weaken the League by expressing alarm at what might happen in the way of a "big international scandal" if "certain disputes" were referred to Geneva. Dr. Beneš added significantly that he looked upon the next 12 or 18 months as decisive for the fate of Europe.

What's Ahead?

The first efforts of the post-Marseilles diplomacy of France and the Little Entente were mainly directed at obtaining the help of Italy in their investigations. With the Austrian Government still in Signor Benito Mussolini's pocket, a Franco-Italian understanding means the diplomatic isolation of Hungary. Mr. Gömbös not unnaturally considers this would put Hungary in the position of the scapegoat on whose back would be tied all the responsibility of the Marseilles tragedy.

But if Mr. Gömbös's recent peregrinations prevent the net from closing around Hungary, where could it close instead? There is today such a strong determination to find a scapegoat that the diplomatic world is prepared for many bitter exchanges in the next few months before the echo of the Marseilles bullets finally passes out of hearing.

Britain to Hold Arms Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

no license had been given—not only if the arms were consigned to the combatants, but "which we regarded as likely to be going there." He "gratefully acknowledged" that on May 28 the United States banned sales. The rest of the world, he added, did not come into line till September.

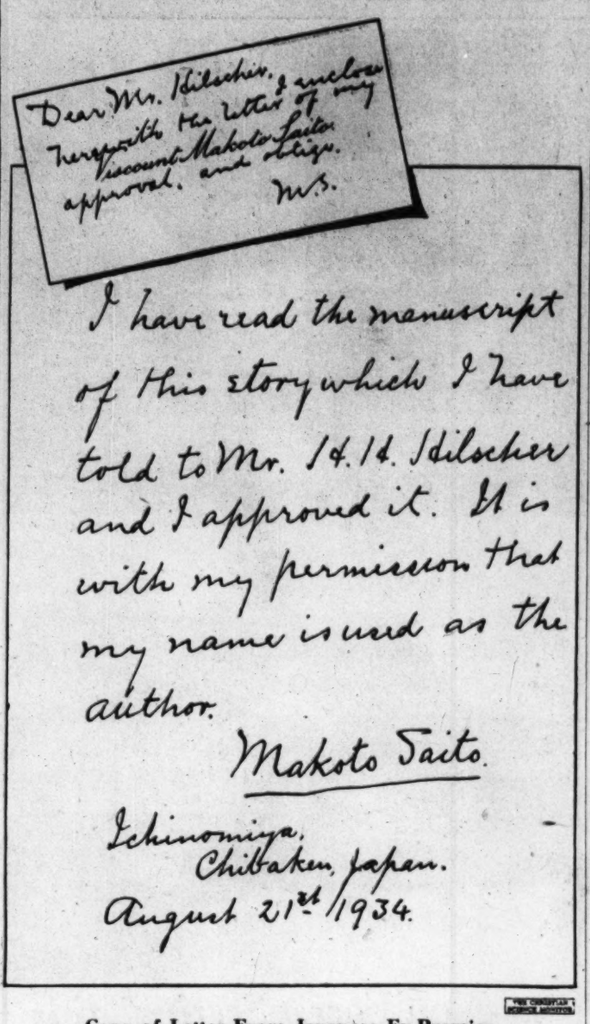
Sir John also pledged British support regarding questions which the Disarmament Bureau is now discussing at Geneva, namely regulation of arms traffic, budgetary publicity, and creation of a permanent disarmament commission. He added in this connection "we must remember limited objectives are no substitute for disarmament itself."

Simultaneously with Sir John Simon's speech comes the news that the Estonian Government has ordered some submarines and motor coastal patrol vessels and Sweden has ordered a number of Handley-Page aircraft.

Utility Workers to Strike

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 23 (AP)—The Providence local of the Brotherhood of Utility Employees of America, made up of employees of the Narragansett Electric Company, last night voted 776 to 13 in favor of a strike.

Authority for Monitor Saito Interview


Dear Mr. Hilscher,
Herewith the letter of Viscount Makoto Saito
approval. and sign.
M.S.
I have read the manuscript of this story which I have told to Mr. H.H. Hilscher and I approved it. It is with my permission that my name is used as the author.
Makoto Saito.
Ichinomiya,
Chibaken, Japan.
August 21st 1934.

Copy of Letter From Japanese Ex-Premier

With the raising of diplomatic questions over the authenticity of material published in the weekly magazine section of The Christian Science Monitor Nov. 21, the original letter of authorization is reproduced.

The Monitor article appeared under the wording "By Viscount Admiral Makoto Saito as told to Herbert H. Hilscher, F. R. G. S." in accordance with the permission given in the letter of the former Tokyo Premier.

Monitor Publishes Text of Approval Of Naval Article

(Continued from Page 1)

the farseeing statesmen of the leading nations must not be misled by misinformation and propaganda to the disaster of humanity and civilization.

"At the same time Viscount Saito emphatically states that he never said to Mr. Hilscher that there was a division of opinion in Japan on naval armament, or that navy or army men were scheming to apply pressure upon the Prime Minister in the interest of larger armament."

"The Embassy's statement," the Associated Press reported, "made no denial of the accuracy of a large part of the article, but took strong exception to ascribing to the Japanese Admiral any reflections on political parties in Japan."

Editorial Board's Statement

The statement issued by The Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor follows:

"The Christian Science Monitor has made public the text of a letter signed by Viscount Makoto Saito, in which the Japanese statesman gave approval of an interview published under his name in the Wednesday issue of the Monitor's Weekly Magazine Section. The letter of authority was made public following a formal statement issued by the Japanese Embassy in Washington in which some passages in the article were questioned.

"The letter by Admiral Saito reads:

I have read the manuscript of this story which I have told to Mr. H. H. Hilscher and I approved it. It is with my permission that my name is used as the author. (Signed) Makoto Saito. Ichinomiya, Chibaken, Japan. August 21, 1934.

"The letter of authority, which is in the Monitor's possession, is in Admiral Saito's handwriting, as well as his personal card of transmittal to Mr. Hilscher.

"Mr. Hilscher, the writer of the article, is a previous contributor to The Christian Science Monitor and is well known on the Pacific coast of the United States as a writer and steamship executive. He is a member of the Explorer's Club of New York and a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

"His article was printed by the Monitor with neither alterations nor deletions."

The article is divided in two parts. The first section was published under the title of "This Question of Naval Control." The second part: "Japan Has No Quarrel With America" is to appear in the Weekly Magazine Section of The Christian Science Monitor next Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Balkans in Union Of Police to End 'Terrorist' Reign

BUCHAREST, Roumania — The unification of the political police of Roumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, was, it is learned here, the outstanding proposal adopted by the Balkan Entente at its first regular meeting held in the Turkish capital recently.

The Council of the Entente is understood to have given its chief emphasis to peace and stability in Southeast Europe. It was in reality a peace demonstration, or as some observers put it here, more specifically a demonstration in favor of maintaining the "status quo."

A statute for organizing the Pact States on the lines of the Little Entente was adopted. The measure for closer co-operation of the political police is a consequence of the Marseilles tragedy and is understood to be directed against the Macedonian Revolutionary Organization. The usual motions were adopted relative to better trade and livelier cultural intercourse.

The Balkan Entente is largely the work of Nicholas Titulescu, Roumanian Foreign Minister, who is also chief architect of the Little Entente. The Balkan Entente is said to constitute a vital part of Mr. Titulescu's security plan extending from Poland through the Little Entente to Turkey and including Russia. This plan, it is declared, is intended to serve as an "anti-revisionist" cordon about Hungary and Bulgaria—so strong that nothing will be left for them but to join it.

Yugoslavia's Appeal to Geneva Held Distinct Gain for Peace, Allowing Time for Cooling Off

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Nov. 23—"If ever the League proved its usefulness, it is now," declared a statesman at Geneva on receipt of the indignant Yugoslav note charging that Hungary is largely responsible for the Marseilles murders of King Alexander and Louis Barthou.

Happily, although it has been impossible to persuade Yugoslavia to refrain from the grievous charges against Hungary, they have been sent through the League channel. There is no question of preemptory demands and ultimatum as in 1914. Efforts are being made to postpone actual discussion till January. And then means will likely be found of referring the matter for report at a subsequent meeting. In this way, passions will have time to cool.

Moderation Valuable

But the assassinations remain dangerous. It is impossible to foresee their final consequences. All that should be said is that the moderating influence and methods of the League have on this occasion undoubtedly played a valuable part. Hungary and Yugoslavia have not been left alone face-to-face.

The Yugoslav note is strongly expressed—sometimes violently, despite attenuations proposed by the Little Entente and French colleagues of Dr. Bogoleub Yeftitch, Yugoslavian Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Soft-Pedal on Croats

Obviously Yugoslavia is keenly distressed and bitterly angered. Yet it may be asked whether it is wise to turn its full wrath on Hungary, which has doubtless harbored political refugees, even "Terrorists," as have other countries of southeastern Europe. For the Croat problem, which probably provoked the murders, is a Yugoslav problem.

Tibor Eckhardt, the Hungarian delegate, refers to this fact in a statement in which he says: "The purpose is clear, namely to divert attention from the real cause of the crime." Indeed he vigorously affirms that to attack the moral integrity of Hungary, which in its disarmed state is thought to be easy prey, is itself an act of international terrorism.

Silent on Italy

It is remarked that other countries are not named. Nothing is said about Italy, for example, although the Croatian chief resided there and was arrested there. Many countries habitually afforded hospitality to political refugees, including Yugoslavia itself and France.

Everybody is agreed that "terrorism" in Europe should cease, but it will be difficult to draw the line between legitimate and criminal activities, or to render governments responsible for crime made possible by negligence. In this instance complicity is charged. "The question is of the training on foreign soil of professional criminals charged to execute a series of assassinations with definite political aim. Facilities and protection enjoyed on Hungarian territory are hardly believeable."

If terrorism is not suppressed, then organized government will be impossible and an era of anarchy and international barbarism will open.

Hungary Plans to File Counter-Charges That Appeal Is Subterfuge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BUDAPEST, Nov. 23—Public opinion here does not consider the Yeftitch attack to be a real attempt to discover the origin and ramifications of the Marseilles plot. If it were, they say the charges would also have to be made against Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Czechoslovakia and Italy, since in all those countries Croatian revolutionists were active.

Hungarians consider the appeal to the League as a political move to distract attention from the internal situation in Yugoslavia and to put an end to Hungary's treaty revisionist campaign by presenting this country before the world as a dangerous state stirring up war. To counteract this plan Hungary intends to present the Marseilles assassinations as a purely internal Yugoslav matter caused by an oppressive régime and will lodge counter-charges accusing the Serbs of constantly disturbing world peace by their endeavor to dominate the Balkans.

While the Little Entente and France are expected to take the part of Yugoslavia, Hungary counts on obtaining the full support of Fascist Italy and of Fascist Austria, which is still angry with the Serbs over the assassination of the Austrian Crown Prince 20 years ago, thus precipitating the World War.

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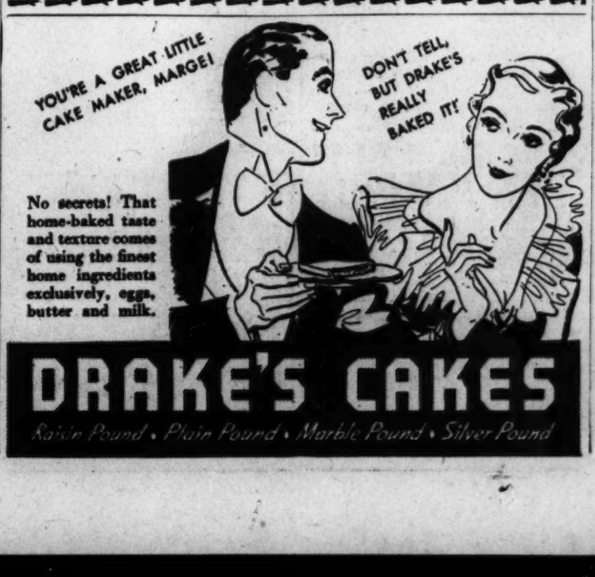

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Nonesuch Mincemeat 2 pkgs. 25c
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Ritter's Tomato Juice 3 12 oz. bottles 29c
Grapefruit Fancy 4 8 oz. cans 25c 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Pumpkin Fancy No. 2½ can 10c
Good Luck Lemon Pie Filling 2 pkgs. 17c
Stickney's Stuffing For Poultry 2 pkgs. 19c
Citron Peel 4 oz. pkg. 10c Bulk lb. 23c
Orange or Lemon Peel 4 oz. pkg. 10c
Walnuts California Soft Shell lb. 25c
Mixed Nuts Fancy lb. 23c
Ecco Mincemeat 2 pkgs. 19c
Ecco Spices Black or White Pepper Cinnamon or Mustard 3 2 oz. tins 25c

Removal of Another Bar To Wholesale Gambling Faced in New Hampshire

Proposal to Legalize 'Booking Offices' Throughout State Viewed as Another Step Toward Complete Capitulation to the Gambling Element

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 23—New Hampshire is confronted with further capitulation to the gambling underworld in the startling proposal to legalize back-room gambling "dens."

Since New Hampshire sanctioned parti-mutuel betting at Rockingham two years ago, hundreds of illegal "bookies" have invaded the State. Through these gambling-den proprietors, it is estimated New Hampshire residents are betting approximately $10,000,000 a year.

Although betting is legal only at Rockingham, the "bookies" have successfully blocked all police efforts to drive them out. A result of this failure is a widespread notion that the task is impossible.

Legalization Urged

Many legislators and prominent citizens now argue that so long as "bookies" cannot be eradicated, the State should legalize the "booking offices" and tax the bets, as it does at Rockingham. Even the Concord Monitor, a vigorous opponent of pari-mutuel betting, expresses itself as under the circumstances favoring the proposed "booking office" amendment to be attached to the present betting law, which must be repassed in 1935.

Despite the lack of strong opposition to the plan at present, a hard legislative battle is promised. Various state leaders predict the ranks of the opposition will swell when the conscientious persons realize the moral effect of legalizing the "bookies."

Jail Sentences

Mr. E. L. Converse, secretary of the New Hampshire Anti-Saloon League, declared legalizing of the "bookies" is in the same moral category as licensing speakeasies. Mr. Converse is convinced that the police can drive out these local gambling offices in a determined concerted effort.

He joins with others in advocating jail sentences for the offenders, rather than the present $50 fines. The "bookies," he explained, can well afford to pay fines, but would hesitate at serving jail sentences.

Licensed "bookies" would definitely spread wider the gambling "craze" which has gripped an amazingly large proportion of New Hampshire's population, Mr. Converse insisted.

Thousands of persons who would place bets at legal booking offices would not go near illegal gambling dens, he added. Dragging the "dens" into the open by licensing them would only serve as a stronger temptation to the low-wage earners who are their chief patrons.

Another opponent of the plan characterized it as ludicrous.

"Only two years ago pari-mutuel betting proponents argued that legal betting would eliminate all unlawful wagers. Today many of the same persons are advocating legalization of the very evil their original plan was designed to prevent or abolish."

Race-track officials are expected to be among the opposition. They foresee a diminishing Rockingham patronage if the amendment passes. They realize that many bettors who now take a day off to travel to the track would stay at home and place their money with "bookies."

As race-track proponents were strong enough to force passage of the original pari-mutuel bill, it is expected that they, with the help of opponents, will successfully block the proposed legislation.

While the testing time for the betting legislation approaches, numerous citizens are figuring how long New England can stand the present abnormal betting "craze."

A total of approximately $42,000,000 was bet at Rockingham and Narragansett during the past season. The prevalent estimate places at five years the drainage point of betting money in race-track communities. The estimate is based on experience in other track localities.

Some statisticians claim that 25 per cent of the money bet annually at Rockingham and Narragansett leaves New England in the hands of professional gamblers and track owners, through the means of "sucker bets" and the track's 6½ per cent share of the legal bets.

Under this estimate more than $10,000,000 left New England this year. Furthermore, 3½ per cent of the pari-mutuel betting "take in" goes to the State as tax and thus is lost as purchasing power to the bettors.

Making Trail of Pine Less Lonesome

By a Staff Photographer

Big Profit Claimed in Trees

Left—Ralph L. Morgan. Upper Right—Fire Protection Box. Lower Right—Morgan Home in Richmond.

Nationalism Boom Spread by Radio, Educator Warns

Governments Endanger Peace by Patriotism Plan, Book Declares

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP) — Governments are spreading propaganda for nationalism mainly by radio and in this way are endangering peace, says O. W. Riegel, director of journalism at Washington and Lee University, in his book "Mobilizing for Chaos," which was published here yesterday by the Yale University Press.

"All Governments, whether liberal or autocratic, have recognized the importance of radio as a means of controlling the public mind, and have assumed as much power over broadcasting as the political atmosphere allows," says Mr. Riegel, who was European correspondent for Chicago and New York newspapers before assuming his present position.

"The corruption of the miraculous radio for nationalistic ends is a superb subject of contemplation for an ironic philosopher. Instead of bringing the Utopian cosmopolitanism, it is much more likely that radio will accentuate narrow nationalistic differences.

"There are, unfortunately, no statistical data on the amount of nationalistic propaganda which is broadcast from the stations of the world, but sufficient is known of general conditions to warrant the assertion that the underlying motive of most radio broadcasting is the inculcation of national patriotism."

The "dictator" countries of Europe have been the leaders in using the radio to control public opinion, and through the new Federal Communications Commission, Mr. Riegel sees a similar trend in this country. "The strongly urged proposals to bring the railroads under government ownership or control, and to merge the communications systems of the country under government supervision, indicate a marked tendency in the direction of the European system."

Referring to the control of radiocasting and the press in such countries as Germany and Italy, Mr. Riegel says that the United States has so far "resisted the tendencies which have already produced an intellectual medievalism in certain European countries."

'One-Man Forest Service' Aids Pine Growth in New Hampshire

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, N. H., Nov. 23—When a man plants or induces others to plant more than 1,000,000 trees, he may certainly qualify as a "one-man forest service." So that is the description given to Ralph S. Morgan of Richmond, who, more than any other person, has put the town back on the forestry map.

A mechanical engineer by trade, Mr. Morgan years ago retired to this rural town and pursued forestry as a hobby. Learning that Richmond was once an outstanding pine tree center, he set out to revive its original forestry value. He argues:

"We have the same soil and the same climate that once made Richmond a pine center. Moisture and sunshine will do for us again what they did before. Pine forests and the industries they will feed will sustain here again the population Richmond once had."

Through his efforts his neighbors already have started to reforest waste acres on their farms. White pines now line miles of Richmond's former treeless highways. He has induced the United States Forest Service to place 10 fire boxes equipped with fire fighting tools in the Richmond district. And his work is credited with arousing state interest in the economic value of planting trees.

Mr. Morgan spreads forestry facts through the pamphlets he writes and distributes among his neighbors. So valuable does the New Hampshire Forest Service consider these pamphlets that they have printed thousands and sent them throughout the State.

Regarding forest economics, Mr. Morgan's pamphlets reveal that money invested in forestry yields more dividends than money put in a bank. For instance, he points out, consider the value of a five-acre plot as $50 and the labor necessary to plant five acres of trees as $40. In 40 years the trees would yield lumber with an estimated value of $1500, according to prevailing prices. At 4½ per cent interest compounded annually, $90 would grow to $523.47 in the bank in a 40-year period, he states.

If Richmond once more becomes a pine tree center, Mr. Morgan believes that other southern New Hampshire sections will be prompted to encourage reforestation. Under present forestry methods, as soon as the first stand grows, the acres planted will yield a steady income, he avers, for all the trees will not be cut off, as original stands were. By selective cutting a rotating source of income is provided, as natural seeding by the trees themselves start new growths as the mature stands are thinned out for marketable timber.

Despite the "gold mines" which trees represent in the long run, Mr. Morgan contends that a change must be made in forest taxation before planting activity can be far advanced. At present, he points out, taxes are levied on the growing timber. The planter is faced with paying taxes long before he may receive any income from the trees. This situation discourages many from starting plantations, despite the long-run yield.

Mr. Morgan declares trees are a crop, like corn, and therefore should be taxed only when they are ready for market. If the tax system could be changed, Mr. Morgan envisions employment of thousands of New Hampshire jobless in the production of trees.

Enforcement of NRA Declared Successful By Yale Law Journal

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP) —A substantial degree of enforcement of NRA provisions is being obtained it was disclosed yesterday in a survey made by the Yale Law Journal in its November issue just published.

All NRA cases that have arisen to date have been collected, classified and analyzed in the publication.

The survey shows that although a few courts have felt the need for some sort of direct physical connection between the activity regulated and interstate commerce, and have gone out of their way to find some connection, the large majority have accorded recognition to the fact, so clearly stated in the preamble of the NRA itself, that the economic forces of depression and a cut-throat competition can be as great a drag upon interstate commerce as a direct physical interference.

The courts, with a single exception, the Journal reports, have not found the due process clause an impediment to NRA price fixing; nor has the wide delegation of power involved been deemed constitutionally excessive.

Concord Adult Center Has Large Enrollment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 23—The adult center, sponsored a year ago by the local Board of Education and which functioned so successfully through the winter months with an enrollment of more than 2000 pupils, has opened again this year, with an even greater enrollment than last year. Charles W. Walker, superintendent of schools, is to be assisted by John E. Bourne, as principal, and nearly 100 courses will be available if there should be a demand for them.

High school and university instructors will make up the bulk of the faculty, the greater part of whom will give of their time and services for afternoon and evening sessions.

Akka Dwarfs Known 60 Years

The Akka, a wandering tribe of dwarfs in central Africa, was first reported in 1874.

Solution to Junior Cross Word

S	C	O	R	R	I	L
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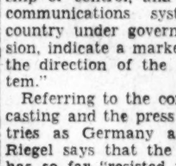
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Spanish Fascists Gain Rapidly Under Young Primo de Rivera, Aiming at Totalitarian State

Spain in Transition
Fifth of Six Articles

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—Under a dominating bronze bust of Gen. Primo de Rivera, seven years dictator of Spain, arms stretch suddenly upward in Fascist salute; Primo de Rivera, leader of Spanish Fascism, and son of the former dictator, raises his own arm in acknowledgment and turns to greet a visitor in his outer office.

Galvanized into immobility, the handful of nondescript young men who had been lounging in the office stood at awed attention as Señor de Rivera welcomes me with easy cordiality. A moment before, they had been an unimpressive, almost motley lot: a couple of husky laborers, a pair of "señoritos" or youth of the "idle rich," a dark-complexioned Andalusian who might easily have been African and several students. At Señor de Rivera's appearance they were, transformed, fused into one dynamic unit.

Was it a symbol? I wondered, as I followed the Fascist chief to an inner office. Could he unify all Spain like that, as his father before him had done?

Seated in a huge Gothic chair disconcertingly like a throne, he smilingly invited my questions. His evident youth, his great personal charm and aristocratic bearing, the deference of his associates—all contributed to the impression that I was being granted an audience by a young and sovereign prince.

In excellent English, Señor de Rivera explained to me that the movement he founded and directs has one dominant idea: to give to Spain a new unity. Or rather, to restore to it once again the historic unity and vitality which raised it to such greatness in the sixteenth century.

Unity and Solidarity

This preoccupation with unity and solidarity is apparent in the name of the organization: "Falange Espanola"—Spanish Phalanx; for the ancient Greek phalanx was essentially a mass of soldiers whose strength lay in their compactness and inseparability.

"Our aim is to unite all Spaniards, to abolish class struggles, party struggles, and sectional conflict, Señor de Rivera explained. "Thus in our program you will find we emphasize only those things that lead to unity.

"We are not Monarchists; nor are we Republicans: we are Spaniards, over and above all such classifications; our ideal is a universalism in which everyone has his place.

"But wait—you read Spanish, do you not? Then, here, you will find in this little handbook the principal tenets of our movement. I believe it is the best way to give you a clear and correct understandng of our movement."

Here, then, are a few of the essental points as set forth in the pamphlet he handed me:

"Spain is not a territory, nor an aggregation of men and women. Spain is, above all, a unity of destiny; a historic reality, an entity, truly complete in itself, which once fulfilled—and must again fulfill—a world mission.

A State for All

"The 'Spanish Phalanx' wants a state for all: that is to say, a state moved only by consideration for this eternal ideal of Spain, never by submission to the interests of a class or a party.

"In order that the state may never be partisan, we must do away with the political parties.

"Political parties arise from a false political organization: the parliamentary régime. A true state, such as the 'Spanish Phalanx' seeks, will not be based on the hypocritical falsehood of political parties, nor on a parliament which engenders them.

"It will be based on the genuinely vital realities: the family, the municipality, the corporation or syndicate. Thus the new state must acknowledge the integrity of the family as the social unit; the autonomy of the municipality as the territorial unit—and the syndicate, the guild, the corporation, as the authentic bases of the state's totalitarian organization.

"The new state, being thus totalitarian, for all, will consider as its own aims the aims of each of the groups that it includes; and it will therefore watch over the interests of all. Wealth must have as its primary purpose to improve the living conditions of the many; the many must not be sacrificed to provide luxury and gifts for the few.

Common Interest

"Consequently, neither the earnings of capital, today frequently unjust, nor the tasks of the worker shall be fixed by self-interest or by the force of the class that happens to be in power at the moment; but by the common interest of the national productivity and the power of the state.

"The classes will not have to organize themselves on a warlike basis for their own defense, because they will be assured of the state's defending the just interests of all. But they will be organized peacefully into syndicates and corporations, because these syndicates and corporations, today so far removed from public life by the artificial interposition of Parliament and the political parties, will then come to be direct organs of the state.

Corporate Government

The "Spanish Phalanx" seeks to establish in Spain a totalitarian or corporate state, very similar to that conceived by Benito Mussolini for Italy. Parliamentary procedure would be replaced by representatives of the guilds or corporations of workers and employers in the various industries and professions. And this is to be brought about by a solid phalanx of Spaniards who "must consider life as a militia"—by a "crusade" directly and essentially inspired by the Roman Catholic Church. It is hardly possible to call such a régime anything but "Clerical Fascism," reminiscent at once of Italy and Austria.

Yet, Señor de Rivera assured me earnestly that "the 'Falange Española' is not Fascist."

"We have no connection nor relation with either German National Socialism or Italian Fascism," he insisted. In all probability he meant by this that he was anxious to avoid attaching to his movement the misconceptions and stigmas generally associated with both.

"What is the approximate strength of your movement," I asked.

"It is difficult to estimate," he replied after a moment's hesitation. "I should say with all of our associated organizations, about 50,000 throughout Spain. Don't forget that we are a young movement—not yet a year old, for we were only organized in November, 1933.

Fascism Growing

"We are growing very rapidly, though, particularly among the younger people. The vast majority of our members are young men and especially students. We have remarkably strong organizations in nearly all the universities."

"In Madrid itself," I asked, "how many members do you think you could mobilize in an emergency?"

"Oh, about 5000—perhaps a few more."

Not a great many, I reflected, thinking of the meeting of more than 50,000 Socialist youth in the Bull Ring of Madrid a short time before.

"Compared to the older organizations, then," I said, "you are still relatively small. Do you think, in view of that fact, there is any possibility at present or in the near future of your acquiring power in Spain?"

"Frankly, in the present or the near future, no," Señor de Rivera replied. "You must remember that we are a very new organization; but we are, as I say, growing very rapidly. In a few years—let us say 10—perhaps even less, we shall be powerful enough to carry out our program."

I nodded, reflecting that 10 years was about the time it took Hitler to acquire a majority in Germany. A long time today, 10 years—most anything might happen in the meantime; and then again—in Spain—it might not!

Second Primo de Rivera

Is Señor de Rivera another Mussolini or a Hitler? Is he, even, another "Primo de Rivera"?

It is perhaps too early to say, for he is still very young—and, what is more significant, conscious of his own political immaturity. It would surprise me to find that young Primo de Rivera looks upon himself as a future dictator. He impressed me as a leader, an inspirational organizer rather than as a person aspiring to or fitted for personal domination.

It would not surprise me, however, to see him the active crusader for some politico-social cause. After the recent uprising, for example, he offered his support to Premier Alejandro Lerroux against Marxism—a cause in which the Phalanx had already lost 10 of its members in the streets, Señor de Rivera himself told me.

His personal prestige is enormous, particularly among the university students, and his courage is almost legendary. Under his leadership, Fascism has attained significant proportions in the first 12 months of its existence. Whether it will become a real force in Spain, and whether, if it does, Primo de Rivera himself will be the one to wield it, time alone can tell.

Honolulu Decorates Fliers

They Approve Hawaii's Ambitions in Air
Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith (Right) and His Co-Pilot, Capt. P. G. Taylor, After Flight From Australia.

'Air-Minded' Hawaii Hopes for Regular Transpacific Trips

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU—Always air-minded because of the presence here of large military airdromes, Hawaii is becoming especially concerned over the possibilities of commercial aviation across the Pacific.

Stanley Kennedy, president and manager of Inter-Island Airways, is on the mainland now and in contact with unnamed interests which are planning a line linking Honolulu and San Francisco if government aid is assured.

Pan American Airways revealed through Postmaster General James A. Farley it is contemplating service this way within a few months. So Hawaii looks forward to a contest for air commerce in the Pacific. This commerce can be handled here without great improvements.

The recent flight of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith showed that upwind air traffic over this part of the Pacific is feasible.

Sir Charles tested a theory that will be of great value to commercial aviation. He found that while surface winds blow steadily from northeast to southwest they also blow in exactly the opposite direction at high altitudes.

Thus air traffic between San Francisco and Honolulu can be carried on nearly always in tail winds, the fliers keeping near the surface on the way to Honolulu and going up to high altitudes on the way back to San Francisco.

Plot Claimed Uncovered Against Santo Domingo

HAVANA, Nov. 23 (AP)—Youth's eagerness for adventure led Cuban national police today to the discovery of what they called a plot to overthrow the Government of Santo Domingo.

Police took a hand in the matter after relays of anxious parents reported their sons had disappeared. Nearly all left notes indicating they were going to Santo Domingo on "a perilous adventure." At first the police were skeptical, but when the number of reports increased, they decided to investigate. As a result they are searching for a "committee of lawyers" believed to be leaders of the movement.

Sir Arthur Pinero

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP) — Sir Arthur Pinero, British playwright who passed on here today, started on his road to fame as an author by writing plays for himself. Every actor who played any part in his plays tried to play them just as he would have, to the smallest gesture, the slightest inflection.

Born in London, he started studying law in his father's office, but gave that up at the age of 19 to enter the theater, appearing first as an actor at the Theater Royal in Edinburgh.

He came to London in 1876 to appear as Mr. Darch in "Miss Gwilt" at the Globe Theater, and later toured England in Shakespearean rôles.

In 1881 he took up writing, turning out his first one-act piece, "Daisy's Escape." Thereafter he was prolific in playwriting, turning out scores of works, among which were the famed "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "The Amazons," "His House in Order," and others.

King Edward knighted him in 1909.

Philippe Berthelot

PARIS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Philippe Berthelot, who passed on today, was "the real power of the Foreign Ministry."

M. Berthelot served in 56 ministries of foreign affairs, 16 of which were headed by Aristide Briand. He was credited with shaping the French foreign policies after the World War and during 10 years he was political director, or Secretary General, of the Foreign Office.

In 1921 he attended the Washington Conference which formulated the Naval Treaty of 1922.

Japan Ready to Cut Navy Third If Powers Agree to Equality

(Continued from Page 1)

which has been shown by the British delegates throughout.

I should like also in passing to mention my gratification at the general tenor of Sir John's speech on the armaments industry—a speech that was both friendly and courageous.

When Mr. MacDonald states that "the British Government always attaches the highest value to close friendship and co-operation between Great Britain and the United States," I can assure him that this Government wholeheartedly reciprocates.

Japan Restates Objectives

Japanese objectives were restated by the Embassy here last night, in connection with its comment on the article appearing under the signature of Viscount Makoto Saito in The Christian Science Monitor of Nov. 21. In addition to this, Ambassador Hiroshi Saito is expected to reaffirm the Japanese demand for naval equality in a speech at Philadelphia tonight.

Apparently concerned lest the article might be interpreted in official quarters as showing any weakening of the Government's stand, the Embassy statement declared the Japanese delegation is "striving to attain agreement which will result in the reduction of the burden of armament and will effectively forestall the danger of war," and added:

"It stands for smaller navies of all nations, in the spirit of fairness and sportsmanship.

"Japan does not insist upon the ratio of 5-5-5, or 5-4-4. She is prepared to accept a ratio of 3-3-3 or even 2-2-2."

Not Giving Ground

Behind the Japanese statement is apparently some apprehension over the tendency of statesmen here in the capital and abroad—as reflected in cables coming to Washington—to interpret the Monitor article appearing under Viscount Saito's signature as a "trial balloon" to prepare the way for a modification of the Japanese naval position.

As interpreted here, the Japanese Government does not wish the impression to gain ground that there is a "liberal," "moderate" element at home which is urging that Japan compromise its claim for full naval equality.

In fairness to the Japanese, it must be stated that informed officials at the State Department are prepared to believe that the so-called "liberal" element carries very little weight in the naval discussions today, and that the Japanese mean fully what they say when they demand naval equality.

A Japanese statesman who urged anything less than equality at the present juncture, although he had been a former Prime Minister and naval head, would win very little support among the people, they hold.

This conviction on the part of officials in the State Department conversant with Japanese affairs and, even more so, of the officials in the Navy Department lends a certain unreality to the London negotiations and gives rise to an increasing interest in a closer United States co-operation with Great Britain.

Vessels Collide in Lake Huron

ALPENA, Mich., Nov. 23 (AP)—Four members of the crew of the steamer W. C. Franz were lost early Wednesday in a collision between the Franz and the Edward E. Loomis 30 miles southeast of Thunder Bay Island, Lake Huron.

its richer, fuller flavor makes it go farther. Use it in cooking, in place of chocolate. Use it in hot drinks and *use less*.

Ask your grocer for it.

ROUNDS COCOA

FLY AMERICAN BOTH WAYS—SAVE 10%

Washington

	A.M.	P.M.
Lv. Boston	7:00	12:30
Ar. Philadelphia	9:21	
Ar. Washington	10:28	4:15

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AMERICAN AIRLINES

It's Ready to Use!

Fork pictured courtesy of Reed & Barton, Silversmiths, Taunton, Mass. (Hawthorn Pattern).

No more long hours in a hot kitchen preparing mince meat . . . that old-fashioned flavor of mother's cooking is now brought to you in Friend's Mince Meat—and it's READY-TO-USE! Made with the same fine ingredients you would use yourself . . . every can contains the same uniform goodness . . . assures every pie of being the same delicious success. Don't delay . . . order your Thanksgiving stock of Friend's READY-TO-USE Mince Meat NOW!

Friend's

MINCE MEAT WEEK

These Grocers Can Supply You

MAINE

Auburn
Olfene's
174-178 Court St.

Bangor
Jones' Seafood Market, Inc.
49 Pickering Sq.
C. E. Leach & Sons
266 Hammond St.
Lord Bros.
204 Hammond St.
Townsend's Food Shops, Inc.

Lewiston
Boston Tea Store
249 Main St.
The Lewiston Sanitary Market
65 Lisbon St.
Fred I. Wills
50 Ash St.

Portland
Lunt's Corner Cash Market
612 Ocean Ave.

MASSACHUSETTS

Arlington
Goddard's Market
1357 Massachusetts Ave.
James O. Holt
12 and 14 Pleasant St.
C. F. Marston
14 Medford St.

Atlantic
George C. Stenzel
92 Sagamore St.

Attleboro
Larry's Market
99 County St.

Auburndale
J. Recco
2102 Commonwealth Ave.

Belmont
Belmont Creamery
201 Belmont St.
Economy Store
432 Common St.
Greer's Fish Market
369 Trapelo Road
Payson Park Market, Inc.
495 Common St.
Young's Market
24 Leonard St.

Boston
Fenway Spa
94 Westland Ave.
*Houghton & Dutton
Hutchinson Market
284 Massachusetts Ave.
Manhattan Food Store
270 Massachusetts Ave.
S. S. Pierce Co.
Rhodes Bros. Co.
170 Massachusetts Ave.
C. A. Russell
Faneuil Hall Market
Edwin M. Warwick
35 Exeter St.

Braintree
Cutcliffe's
Washington St.

Cambridge
Frank P. Merrill
1673 Massachusetts Ave.
Edwin R. Sage
60 Church St.
Geo. H. Stockwell
Brattle and Mt. Auburn

Centerville
Fuller's Centerville Market

Dedham
Robert Hamilton & Son
402 Washington St.
A. H. Newcomb
55 Mt. Vernon St.
Oakdale Cash Market
2 Sanderson Ave.
Union Market
572 High St.

Everett
E. M. Barney & Sons
416 Main St.

Fall River
Van Dyk Food Stores
198 S. Main St.

Fitchburg
Brockelman's Market
Coughlin's Market
10 Putnam St.
Schadlich's Market
72 Green St.

Greenfield
Frank N. Lyman
54 Federal St.

Haverhill
Frank Kirschner
10 Main St.
Taylor's Market
18 Winter St.

Hingham
Anderson Brothers

Hyde Park
J. Vernon
14 Harvard Ave.

Jamaica Plain
Centre St. Public Market
486 Centre St.

Lexington
Lester E. Smith Co.
1725 Massachusetts Ave.

Lowell
Brockelman's Markets
Brown's
38 Bridge St.
*Pollard's

Malden
Hall's Market
73 Pleasant St.
Sidelinger's Market
519 Main St.
E. L. Webster
393 Highland Ave.

Medford
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
8 Forest St.
Tony Paloidge & Co.
436 High St.
P. Volpe & Sons
Medford Square
Winthrop St. Market
63 Winthrop St.

Milton
Fred Preston
75 Adams St.
E. C. Wheeler
28 Central Ave.

Needham
Brown's Market
963 Great Plain Ave.
Crossman's
The Home Market
908 Great Plain Ave.
Sutton's Market
1064 Great Plain Ave.

New Bedford
William A. Bassett Co.
1023 Purchase St.

New Bedford Public Market
Purchase St. at Spring
Taber's, Inc.
254-58 Union St.
Tarpon Fish Market
30 Inn St.

Newton
Dewey's Market
287 Washington St.

Newtonville
Paramount Market
319 Walnut St.

Pittsfield
Dorr's
Joseph Ferris
220 W. Housatonic St.
Herbert's Market
208 Elm St.
Kelsey's Great Market
76 North St.
MacKen Bros.
47 North St.
Wm. H. Rayner & Son
37 Stoddard Ave.
*Wallace Co.

Quincy
Gamble's Market
1551 Hancock St.

Reading
G. H. Atkinson Co.
Haven St.
Reading Cash Market
22 Haven St.
Rockport Fish Market
67 Haven St.
Smith's Spa
Opp. Reading R. R. Station

Roxbury
Roxbury Grocery
164 Blue Hill Ave.

Somerville
W. D. Brooks
236 Holland St.
Crocker's Market
Davis Sq.
First National Stores
W. C. Jones & Co.
251 Highland Ave.
Nelson's Market
5 College Ave.
Powder House Market
884 Broadway
Seller's Cash Market
147B Highland Ave.
Alfred Veasie
266 Broadway

Springfield
C. Geo. Chalvin
896 State St.
Springfield Public Market
1427 Main St.
Van Dyk Food Stores
117 State St.

Taunton
Cobb, Bates & Yerxa
1 and 2 Taunton Green
English Pork Store
15 Winthrop St.

Watertown
Star Market
24 Mt. Auburn

Wellesley Hills
Riverdale Market
1 Forest St.
at 392 Washington St.

West Newton
Linnell's Fish Market
1247 Washington St.
C. A. Stimets
1286 Washington St.

West Roxbury
Dan's Market
1733A Centre St.

Winthrop
Everybody's Cash Market
Opp. Winthrop Trust Co.
Ideal Market
197 Winthrop Ave.
Russell A. Lang
73 Jefferson St.
McLean's Fish Market
515 Shirley St.

Wollaston
Ormon's Market
49 Beale St.
Rawson's Market
488 Hancock St.

Worcester
Van Dyk Food Stores
227 Main St.
Verner's Markets
371 Pleasant St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord
Concord Public Market
9 N. Main St.
Dickerman Woodworth Company
14 Bridge St.
F. A. Fownes
39 South St.
Gordon's Fish Market
12 Pleasant St.
Johnson's Market
62 Pleasant St.
Superior Market
36 Pleasant St.

Dover
Eric's Neighborhood Store
606 Central Ave.
Webb's Grocery
158 Washington St.

Laconia
Robert's
605 Main St.

Manchester
R. Hecker
191 Douglas St.
Newton's
69 Manchester St.
Steele's Service Stores
815 Chestnut St.

Nashua
Blanchard's Boston Branch
31 Main St.
Brockelman's Markets

RHODE ISLAND

Auburn
Turner's Market
553 Park Ave.

Newport
Belmont Delicatessen
70 Broadway
John Z. Lawton
102 Thames St.
Marlborough Market, Inc.
90-94 Thames St.
Thomas J. Murphy
274 Thames St.
Newport Public Market
110 Broadway
The C. Tisdall Co.
130 Broadway
C. P. Williams
26 Broadway
The D. E. Young Store Co.
160 Thames St.

Pawtucket
Hurley Greenman
819 Power Rd.

Providence
Van Dyk Food Stores
75 Westbosset St.
Wayland Sq. Grocery & Market
5 Wayland Sq.

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport
F. W. Behren's, Inc.
192 Fairfield Ave.
*Howland's
Van Dyk Food Stores
915 Main St.

Greenwich
The Circle Store
91 Lake Ave.
Eddy's Market
66 Greenwich Ave.

Hartford
*Sage Allen & Co.
Van Dyk Food Stores
292 Asylum St.

Meriden
Green's Market
65 W. Main St.
Fred L. Yale & Son
300 E. Main St.

Middletown
Fitzgerald's Market
174 Court St.
Mack's Store
2 Main St., cor. Union
Middletown Fish Market
90 Center St.
Wetherbee & Conroy
346 Main St.

New Britain
James A. Spinetta
437-439 W. Main St.

New Haven
Empire Quality Market
1492 Chapel St.
Sherwood Market
167 Willow St.
Van Dyk Food Stores
398 State St.

Norwalk
Warren P. Smith
167 Main St.
Whitlock's Market
16 Main St.

Stamford
Bedford Food Market
180 Bedford St.
Brown Bros.
1 Park Row
Van Dyk Food Stores
318 Atlantic Ave.
Wayside Open Air Market

Wallingford
Izzy's Grocery
375 Center St.

Waterbury
B. M. Freeman
427 Willow St.
Hoadley Bros.
47 Pierpont St.
The Quality Delicatessen Store
56 E. Main St.
Van Dyk Food Stores
49 Center St.

West Hartford Center
M. J. Burnham

Westport
Bon Ton Meat Market
10 Main St.

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

That 'Very Bitter Sweeting—A Most Sharp Sauce'

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Ten Piquant Sauces

For Chops, Omelets and Fish—Serving Six

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Sauce New Orleans
Chop together
2 onions
1 clove garlic
1 tablespoon raw ham or bacon
1 sliced green pepper.
Fry 10 minutes in
2 tablespoons oil; brown with
1 tablespoon flour. Add
1 cup tomato juice. Season with
Salt and
Red pepper to taste; and add
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon paprika.

Sauce Espagñol (Spanish)
Chop together
1 tablespoon celery
1 tablespoon raw carrot
1 small raw onion
1 tablespoon raw ham or bacon. Fry together in
2 tablespoons oil and brown with
1 teaspoon flour. Cook 10 minutes and add
1 cup stock. Add
4 peppercorns
1 sprig of parsley
1 sprig thyme
½ bay leaf
¼ teaspoon salt
3 blades mace (or pinch of ground nutmeg). Simmer 15 minutes and strain.

Sauce Indian
Mash together
2 hard-boiled egg yolks
1 teaspoon curry powder. Add gradually
1 cup oil
1 cup tarragon vinegar. Stir until smooth.

Sauce Mexican
Blend together
2 tablespoons tomato pulp
1 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon chili pepper pulp (or chili powder)
1 teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoons vinegar
½ cup melted butter
1 chopped raw onion
1 chopped green pepper. Add pinch of salt and
¼ teaspoon sugar.

Mustard Sauce
Heat together
1 cup brown stock
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
Pepper to taste.

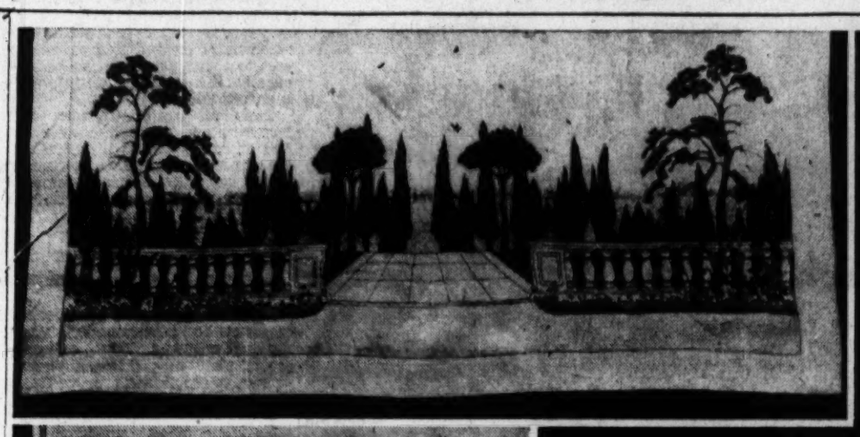
Sauce African (Barbecue)
Simmer together 15 minutes
¼ cup oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon sugar. Add
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
3 grains cayenne pepper
1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon tobasco sauce
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon chopped onion.

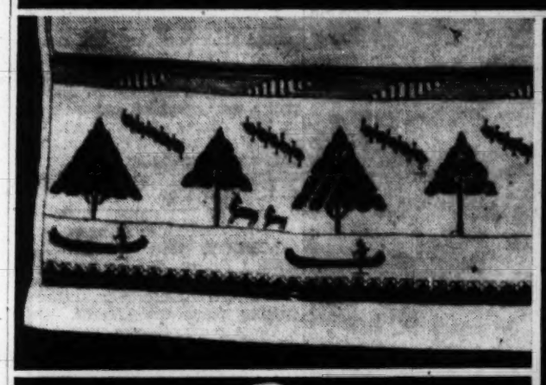
Onion Sauce
Chop fine
1 onion and brown in
2 tablespoons oil; then add
1 cup boiling water and cook 15 minutes; stir in
1 tablespoon flour and add
1 bouillon cube
1 cup water
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery salt; pepper to taste and add
Pinch of ground sage.

Cucumber Sauce
Brown
1½ tablespoons flour in
2 tablespoons oil; then add
1 cup beef stock
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper.
Thicken slowly and add
4 tablespoons vinegar
1 raw chopped onion
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon chopped capers
2 tablespoons chopped raw or pickled cucumbers.

Mushroom Sauce
Fry brown
1 tablespoon chopped onion in
3 tablespoons oil; then add
1½ cups brown stock including mushroom stock. Add
½ pint (¼ pound) mushroom caps
¼ teaspoon salt.
Pepper to taste.

Lemon Sauce
Mix together
4 lemon rinds, grated, and juice of the lemons
1 tablespoon grated horseradish
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons white mustard seed
2 teaspoons celery seed
4 cloves (or pinch of ground cloves)
3 blades mace (or pinch of ground nutmeg)
2 grains red pepper. Simmer until well flavored. This sauce may be bottled; it keeps indefinitely.





Mrs. Elizabeth A. Goodwin of Lowell, Mass., and Some of Her Work. Upper Left—Her Garden Piece, Purchased by Her Husband and Given Her as an Anniversary Present. Left Center—Linen Cloth Decoration Designed and Executed by Mrs. Goodwin From Indian Basket Motifs. Below—Bag in Shades of Brown Embroidery Copied From One Made From a Pair of Spanish Sleeves. Note How Smocked Cuff Became Neck of Bag. The Lion Embroidery Won Gold Star of Society of Arts and Crafts. Its Design Was Adapted From an Ancient Assyrian Tile.

'Needle' Travel in Many Lands

Embroidery Taking One Into Art of the Nations

By Pearl Strachan

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

USING embroidery for a compass, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Goodwin has followed her needle all around the world. Although she has yet to cross the Atlantic herself, she has become familiar, through her research in needlework design, with the art and history of Turkey, the stitchery of Spain, the way the Assyrian conquests of the eighth and seventh centuries B. C. influenced the clothing of different races along the shores of the Mediterranean, the limitations of the vegetable dyes of ancient Greece, the patterns of the Moors.

From a cavernous chest in the front hall of her home in Lowell, Mass., she will bring out roll after roll of embroidery which she has made—pieces of such extraordinary loveliness and skillful execution that you too will be transported to the far ends of the globe. This finished work, however, was not achieved overnight. There is a neatly bound "notebook" of innumerable samplers, each as perfectly stitched as if for exhibition, which Mrs. Goodwin has been compiling for over 20 years. There are squares with one leaf repeated in them a number of times, each filled in with a different kind of stitch. There are specimens of couching and running, loops and buttonholing, knots and chains, cross and satin and feather stitches. There are borders from Turkish towels, curious feathered animals from Italian pottery motifs and designs from pierced stones in the Cathedral of St. Mark's, in Venice.

She is making new scrim curtains for her living room, embroidering upon them in warm copper and peacock shades a design which she has adapted from the ends of a Greek peasant's sash. She has utilized such decorative scraps of Greek costume in table scarfs, trimming them with a fringe of tassels, after the Greek, in twisted groups of three threads of the same colors as the embroidery itself. A madonna in a robe of blue shaded silk embroidery such as is employed in ecclesiastical needlework, is one of her exercises in filling in folds of drapery. This and embroidered shading of a copy of a Romney portrait, came to her as problems in a correspondence course given by the Royal School of Needlework at South Kensington. One cannot learn everything about embroidery in 20 years, and she is also taking lessons at the present time in all the different ways of using gold thread, from a fellow-member of The Society of Arts and Crafts, in Boston —Miss Mildred Mowll.

Turkey Work

Mrs. Goodwin has occupied various official positions in the society's Guild of Thread and Needle Workers. At one time she served as dean. She has conducted classes at the Middlesex Woman's Club, in Lowell, in the simpler forms of decorative stitchery; and is at present directing them in making Turkey rugs. They have no stamped patterns. On a stout French linen canvas they count their threads, using some design they admire in an Oriental rug in their own homes or in the treasure possessed by a friend; or, it may be, an outline drawn by Mrs. Goodwin on a piece of paper. Their soft-colored wools are Asiatic. The boys of the neighborhood have also found this Turkey work interesting, and Mrs. Goodwin's son, a young man of high school age, now and then brings his friends in of an evening for recreation of this kind. This versatile woman has taught the local Girl Scouts the canvas stitches to be found in the funny, quaint samplers of 100 years ago, and they are adapting the methods employed in the curious little birds and flowers and Grecian vases to household linens in use today.

Mrs. Goodwin's chief interest is in her garden work. Here she expresses the delicacy and daintiness which is so inextricably a part of her own New England background. On the finest of white or ivory linens she embroiders exquisite nosegays of rosebuds and candytuft, forget-me-nots and delphinium, and entrancing little corners of gardens with green lawns, trim flower beds, terraces and trees. Her husband's favorite among these garden pieces is one which she put on sale at the Society of Arts and Crafts shop, for which she charged $132, having spent 132 hours in executing it. He bought it and presented it to her as a wedding anniversary gift.

Mrs. Goodwin studied design at the Amy M. Sacker School, where she continues to take special lecture courses at intervals. Her first love in the field of applied art was the making of bookplates. The embroidery developed after her marriage. That could be carried on at home.

Spanish Sleeves

If you spy, among the many rare and beautiful things that come out of the great chest, an irresistible bag of brown embroidery with a smocked sort of neck, she will show you the Spanish sleeves which inspired it—sleeves of white linen with black stitches from a señora's gown—and will whisk you off to the shop of Miss Florence Nesmith, where, when she feels like doing something "quite extravagant," she purchases a precious fragment of needlework. It may be a flounce from the skirt of a Portuguese gypsy; or the collar of an Arabian chief; or the bright ends of a Greek boy's scarf.

From recesses and old carved caskets in this fascinating shop in old Market Street, Miss Nesmith will bring rich, decorated fabrics from the sunny lands of the Mediterranean, fabrics which will glow and vibrate against the dull mellowness of antique Venetian carving and Spanish, hand-wrought metals. Miss Nesmith, who, after being graduated from Radcliffe College, studied art in Florence and in Rome, Paris, London and Geneva, has made a special study of Mediterranean embroidery, and is teaching it to New Hampshire women as part of the project undertaken by the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts. Some of the pupils in her classes are Greek women, who are doing embroidery for the first time in their lives and learning from her, an American, the patterns used in Greece.

[This series on Embroidery as an Art is running on Fridays. Two others have been published.]

A Button Rug

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The button rug is especially lovely and well adapted to an early American type of room. It is a reproduction and revival of those used in Colonial days, when the thrifty Puritan housewife saved every available bit of wool from the cast-off garments of husband and children, in order to make such a floor covering.

The modern button rug is prettier than its predecessor, and as a rule, much smaller, frequently being in use as a table runner. The same design is also found in pillow tops, chair and stool seats.

Each button consists of four circular pieces of felt, ranging in size from a dollar, half dollar, quarter and dime, respectively. Each circle is buttonholed to its neighbor with thread of a contrasting color, the buttonholing beginning with the smallest circle.

Four shades of one color may appear in one button, the largest circle being the lightest in hue, the colors graduating toward the center, where the darkest tint is found in the smallest circle. If four shades of pink are used, for instance, blue thread may be used for the buttonholing, or any other harmonizing tint.

If more variety is desired, two shades of two colors may be found in the two largest circles, and two shades of another sympathetic color for the two smaller disks. Yellow and green are good, blue and rose, or any other combination. Should still more gayety be desired, use a different color for each circle, such as yellow, blue, rose and orchid, buttonholed together with green thread, and the button will present the appearance of a circular rainbow.

A neutral color of felt is used for the foundation of the rug, which may be round, square, oblong or rectangular, according to fancy. Buttonhole a completed button to the center of this foundation, and around this in alternate rows, closely group the remaining buttons. When the last row is finished, clip the foundation felt to conform to the button edge, which will be in scallops.

Story of an Ordinary Woman

Adventures in Home Making

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SHE would be the first to deny that there was anything about her life or achievements that was unusual. She is as unassuming as is the home over which she presides, and as stanch and loyal as are the mountains that surround that home. That is why she is such a good subject for an autobiography; there are so many of her, and they are so completely unsung.

All the young people of the town call her "Mother." That is, probably, because she has five daughters and three sons who are leaders in their communities, and it has become so natural to the townspeople to hear her called "Mother" that that seems to them to be her name. It certainly fits her.

All of her children, except the youngest, are now through college, and either settled in homes of their own or following some chosen profession.

A few years ago "Mother" felt that she could take a "breathing spell," which she did by going to the State Capitol as representative from her town and helping to put through one of the finest pieces of legislation that has ever been upon the statute books.

* * *

Her home is "a house by the side of the road." Her cooking is famous. There is no inn in the town and so people began to stop at her door asking if she could give them a meal. All through one summer she placed extra plates at the family table, and then she said, "If this is the thing for me to do I am going to do it right." An addition to the house was accordingly built, making a pleasant, sunny dining room on the first floor and several sleeping rooms on the second floor.

As soon as remodeling was completed the insurance man's secretary, the market man's clerk, and the proprietor of the moving picture house, moved in. All of their problems, even the question of going out for the evening, they refer to "Mother." I heard her say, not long ago, to the movie man, "You cannot show that picture in this town." His reply was, "All right, Mother, if you say so I won't."

* * *

Last fall she and one of her daughters jumped into their little car and started, from one corner of New England, to visit the exposition at Chicago. She can tell you more about the exposition than anyone with whom I have talked.

She thinks she will visit her daughter who lives in Tennessee some time this winter. She says that she has good help at home and enough children in the vicinity to look after things. So the little car is in for another trip soon.

Someone asked her if she didn't think that it was about time for her to take things easy. Her reply was, "Ease, for me, is seeing, learning, doing."

She is an example, and an inspiration, to all who know her. And she is just "an ordinary woman."

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Feather Gloves For Evening Wear

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

The feather fashion has extended to gloves—and very lovely they are for evening wear in all varieties and colors, the feathery cuffs billowing softly to the elbow.

A striking effect is produced with deep cuffs of white, downy feathers, having fascinating black curly tips, the hands being of white kid. Softly curled ostrich feather cuffs, either in black or white, and set in marabou, are exceedingly attractive when worn with a sleeveless black frock. Deep marabou cuffs in white, black, green, pink or blue, with white kid hands, also look well for evening wear, and will be favored for bridesmaids' apparel this winter.

Not content with relying on the beauty of the natural feather for effect, some of the gloves have the plumes fashioned into flowers, the delicate petals giving a light and charming finish to the cuff.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Contraption For a Vase

When flowers won't stand in a small vase, twist a small piece of heavy copper wire to a pretzel shape and drop into vase. The stems will catch in the wire. Miss R. J. S.

From Dresser to Kitchen

Large powder puffs which come in a box with bath powder make good pot lifters for use in the kitchen. Cover them with material to harmonize with the color scheme of the room, tacking a loop of tape to hang them by.

Mrs. F. W. W., Kentucky

The Recipes

on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

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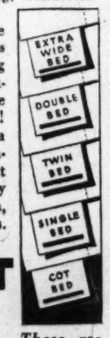
When you give Pequots as Christmas gifts, you're giving America's most popular sheets. So they're *sure* of a welcome! Give a pair, or a dozen . . . the quantity doesn't matter, but the Pequot quality *does!* Pequot Mills, Salem, Massachusetts.



PEQUOT (pronounced "PEK-kwott")
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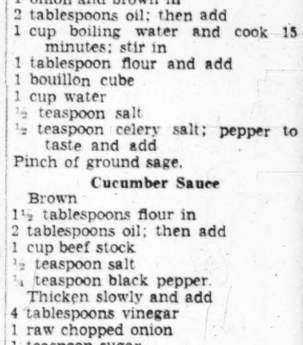
These are Pequot Tabs—½ actual size



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ANOTHER GRAND DISH

Good news:—The makers of popular Prudence Corned Beef Hash have brought out another old home favorite—Prudence Beef Loaf *with gravy.* It is grand eating, either hot or cold, no trouble to serve and, actually, is a welcome economy. Try this big, 4-portion treat for 29 cents.

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Whittemore's CHIC Is the perfect cleaner for suede shoes

A City of Dreams

IT WAS in the Indian dawn that we set out to see the city. The sky above us was like a wide bowl of clear spun glass with a rose-pink stain through it. We rode joyously enough through the woods, where trumpet-shaped flowers hung from the boughs, and the creamy blossom of champak trees sent forth a sweet perfume. But, as we entered the empty city of the once powerful Moghuls, we fell silent. Great red brick bastions sloped away from the thick walls, and the arch that let us through had now no gate; everywhere was the ruinous touch of time. Once how gayly a cavalcade had gone that way; elephants moving ponderously under velvet trappings, the slender forms of Arab ponies stepping daintily to the shaking of a jeweled bridle, litters, curtained closely in silk, borne on the shoulders of strong young men, the majesty and splendor of a day now gone moving rhythmically through the gates. And now the silence of marble courtyards open to the sun, and banqueting halls, where a monkey sat undisturbed among the rafters and looked on us as intruders in his home.

* * *

AGAINST THE CLEAR DAWN rose minarets as delicate as lace, things of such beauty that we wondered the streets were not thronged with painters and their easels. At a wide space we came on a cluster of domes. The windows, of immense size, were a tracery of stone, and high above our heads the gloom was encircled by galleries where the faintest whisper flew echoing round. At night how dark those domes must be, upreared in a myriad of stars!

Coming to an ancient rose garden, we found steps in a thick wall that led down to a long-disused pool of water, where the lotus lay in pale beauty forgotten by the sun. And like the entrance to a dream stood a pillared room, where the walls were frescoed, it is said, centuries ago, by Italian hands. All dim now, the scarlet and blue, the royal purple and gold. Strange to wander in these narrow streets crowded on either hand with so much beauty, to stand in these empty halls and under these domes, to climb these long-untrodden stairs and look out on masonry and stone carved and builded with such artistry and care!

* * *

THERE, BY A graceful balustrade, rose a clump of wild jungle flowers, a tall mullein vigorous of growth, thrusting its spire of yellow bloom defiantly up to greet the sun. As, at noon, the shadow of arch and column fell on the tessellated floor, so fell the half-transparent shadow of the plant, leaf and stem and close-clustered blossom, the fruitage of seed blown from the far-off jungle, and left undisturbed in the palace of kings. And over the steps leading down to a marble bathing pool grew a fairy film of maiden hair ferns, fed by night dews.

Whatever there was once of cruel treachery, of barbaric customs in this ancient city is now forgotten, having left no trace. Outside its mighty walls, encircling it, lie the far stretches of the unmeasured Indian plains. The river bed is half hidden by clumps of bamboo and tamarisk, and on old battlefields stand lovely groves of palm. Little villages drowse among their fields; and, as the sky brightens, all the varied duties of the day begin. Cattle are fed, buffaloes are led to the water. Tiny children patter over the sun-baked earth with shrill laughter, and women's voices rise in a monotonous song as they grind the corn.

But, enfolded in a never-broken peace, the "rose-red city half as old as Time" waits patiently, its beauty there for those who will seek it, its mystery and charm for those who will weave it into a poem or a dream.

M. A. B.

Courtesy of the Art Institute, Chicago, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE WATER MILL WITH THE GREAT RED ROOF, *by Hobbema*

As English as the River Thames

OF ALL the craft which navigate home waters, none, I think, has so much right to our affection as the spritsail barge. Other types have their counterpart in foreign waters, but the barge is unique and purely English—as English as the River Thames. To the artist she is perhaps the most lovely of all sailing craft; and with her sails brailed up, as she lies at anchor, she is no less beautiful than when she has them set. To the naval architect and to the yachtsman who finds a pleasure in the theoretical side of sailing, she must be of exceptional interest, for in the form of her hull, in the mechanism of her rig, and in the cut of her sails, she is different from all other vessels. . . .

Along the shore, from Shoebury to Lee, in one unbroken chain the lights blazed out. Under our lee a never-ending stream of ships passed in mid-channel. Dim, solitary sidelights, green and red, and slanting pairs of masthead lights—colliers and coasters, passing to and fro, leave trails of smoke which drift across their wake. From time to time a liner passed them by, ablaze from bow to stern with tiers of lights; the wash came silently across to us so that the bow lifted without a sound, then suddenly crashed down, flinging aside a sheet of spray, which glinted like a shower of rubies where the light from our port lantern shone upon it; and the lee-board head churned up great jets of water by the shrouds. A roll or two, a momentary creaking of the sprit; the waves pass by, and Vigilant sails on again in silence. Far ahead, the fairway lights shone dimly through a copper-coloured haze.—E. G. MARTIN, in "Sailorman." (London and New York: Oxford University Press.)

On Listening to Music

TO LISTEN to music demands close and accurate attention. A tune does not remain in front of us like a picture; it comes, passes, vanishes, and, unless we have caught the tone and rhythm of its opening, there is little hope of our following the rest. It is like missing the key word of a sentence addressed to us in some foreign language which we imperfectly understand. We lose the point of the whole: but it would be a rash inference to say that the sentence contained no meaning. . . .

So much of the best music improves on acquaintance. At first hearing we are apt to grow puzzled, to miss the significance of the phrases and their relation to one another, to feel ourselves in a labyrinth of beauty through which we have no certain clue. It is only when the work becomes more familiar that we recognize the landmarks and trace the outlines of the plan. No doubt training will do much, but the most keen and cultivated ear may often find itself baffled by the intricacies of a new sonata or a new symphony, and even though it learns something from a single presentation, will learn more if the presentation be repeated. This is especially true of the Modern Schools of composition. Haydn and Mozart wrote on simpler lines. Their structures are more transparent, more readily intelligible, and they both have a habit of isolating their melodies which arrests the attention at once and keeps it fixed. No one has any doubt about the tunes in a Mozart sonata. They lie clear and separate, like diamonds in a jeweller's case, with just enough cotton-velvet between to show their contour and enhance their sparkle. The tunes in a sonata of Brahms are quite as beautiful, but most of us require to hear the composition two or three times before we can fully ascertain their value. Modern composers, in short, take greater trouble about the setting of the stones, and thus their work requires more careful examination.

There will always be preferences in Music, for absolute catholicity of taste is an ideal to which very few can attain, and the question is complicated by numberless conditions of personal feeling and personal association. . . . One hearer may be more in touch with the sunny serenity of Handel than with the sombre majesty of Brahms; another may feel his blood stirred by Schumann's "march-music" and remain comparatively cold to the feminine grace and finish of Mendelssohn, but they are not thereby prevented from admitting that all alike are great artists.—SIR W. H. HADOW, in "Studies in Modern Music." (London: Seeley Service. New York: Macmillan.)

ONE of the favorite landscapes, in the collection of Old Masters at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago this summer, was the Water Mill, a canvas now about two hundred and fifty years old. But so splendid a craftsman was Meindert Hobbema, the Dutch artist who painted it, that it is still as fresh and clear in color as one could wish. Like many others of the Dutch school, Hobbema sought for beauty in everyday surroundings, no matter how humble or prosaic they might seem to those who had become accustomed to them. To him, however, as to every real artist, even the commonplace was full of variety and constantly changing charm.

This simple type of country mill, grinding away in a quiet, almost deserted spot changed its color with every whim of the weather, as sunshine and shadow followed the clouds that race so constantly over Holland. The Impressionists would have been more intrigued by incidental color changes than by mood, but it was the latter that meant most to Hobbema. The sun falls softly on the roof of dull red tiles which, complementary in color to the greens of the rest of the picture, give a sparkle to a color scheme which might otherwise have become monotonous, even though relieved by the browns of the shady stream.

The general impression is a simple bit of countryside, but close examination of the picture will show that little escaped the searching eye and competent brush of one of the greatest lovers of rustic landscape. The sun-bathed fields far away to the left are separated by hedges, so small at this distance that it would seem that the most summary indication would have sufficed. We feel, however, that he knew every stick of those hedges and the home of every nesting bird. Then, too, the little grove on the extreme right is as fluffy and airy as if we could really see the leaves. The older trees in the foreground, quite different in character, have fought against the gales for years; and the rugged trunks and branches stamp the record of their contests on the summer sky, while the cool of the shadow of the leafy masses serves as a most necesary foil to bring out the warmth and light of the sun-tinted fields and building. The one human figure, introduced at the left of the large trees, serves the double purpose of giving the proper scale, and emphasizing the solitude of the countryside.

To Hobbema, even the textures were important. Not content with mere forms and colors which would convey his ideas, the wetness of the placid stream, the lacy shimmer of the water running over the mill-race, the softly waving grasses on the bank, the weathered wood and mossy tiles of the mill, all have their own values which it was his delight to realize and set down in permanent form.

I have sometimes felt that most landscape painters approached nature in anything but a reverent mood. They were interested (if not inspired) to produce a certain effect, but did not at all care to explore what the utmost possibilities of their subject might be. On the other hand, there have been those who felt that mere patient and industrious drudgery would eventually produce a work of art. These have proceeded to set down in most painstaking detail everything that met their eyes, no matter how negligible, how non-conducive to the expression of an idea. Eventually they have lost their effect in the tangle of their own unorganized fancies. It was quite different with Hobbema. He set out to produce a very definite effect and not a single brush stroke in this canvas has done anything but contribute to the complete expression of the effect he wished to produce. Although we may notice with pleasure all the details mentioned above, and many others, not one of them has more than its own relative degree of importance. It enhances and does not detract. The same careful selection and, one might almost say, polish, went into this picture as resulted in Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," the work of seven long years of careful and discriminating thought. The result, as with Gray, was quietness and peace.

CHARLES FABENS KELLEY

The Gift of Gratitude

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW helpful it is to think of the ability to be grateful as God's precious gift to His children! One realizes that gratitude is more than an occasional impulse, or an admirable quality possessed by a few. As an active quality it is always present to hasten healing through its purifying influence. Its happifying presence should make every day a thanksgiving day in the hearts of all who love God, good.

It is noticeable that one who is spontaneously grateful is seldom tempted by the mischievous suggestions of discouragement, self-pity, or discontent. Secure in his realization of Love's ceaseless care, he is known as a cheerful and helpful associate. In his contacts with others he refrains from voicing gloomy forebodings, or dwelling upon evils apparently rampant in individual and national affairs. He does not express his gratitude in words, perhaps, but its presence is felt in his hearty rejoicing in another's good, thoughtful appreciation of favors received, and firm confidence in good things to come.

What must one do if evil, or devil, which Jesus called "a liar," insists that one has nothing for which to be grateful? Once a woman believed herself to be in this very predicament. Evil beliefs of loss, anxiety, and illness had dimmed her memory of God's loving providence and care during many years, and self-pitying complaints persisted: Why should such an experience come to me? Why am I not healed? How can I meet tomorrow's needs? A wise and understanding friend knew that this woman needed only an awakening from the bad dream to see her true self as God's perfect expression, enjoying a continuous and bountiful supply of good, unchanging spiritual harmony, and health. Gratitude appeared to be the quality most needed to turn her thought from herself in order to see God's goodness everywhere. The despondent one learned to pray humbly, "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law." Slowly but surely the unremitting effort to find, magnify, and be thankful for every bit of good resulted in a complete healing and a happier domestic experience.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes of those who plead "for a liberal outpouring of benefactions" (p. 3). Then she asks: "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more." Now to avail oneself of means to make use of. The thoughtful person will ask himself: What are my blessings? How can I, by making use of them, become more deserving and useful?

One may have a talent enabling him to do something especially well. As he humbly acknowledges God as its source, the desire and opportunity to use this talent in God's service will unfold and develop. Mrs. Eddy, whose loving labors for mankind made her life one ceaseless psalm of gratitude, has written (Miscellaneous Writings, Pref., p. xi), "While no offering can liquidate one's debt of gratitude to God, the fervent heart and willing hand are not unknown to nor unrewarded by Him." One must be vigilant in resisting the counterattractions of love of ease, procrastination, or perversity, which would deprive one of the joy of continuous, fruitful activity.

Very simply and beautifully one may express one's gratitude for the blessing of a home, either spacious or humble, by sharing with ungrudging hospitality its warmth of welcome and human comfort. Many a lonely heart has been cheered and comforted by a few hours spent in a home where the blending of loving-kindness, purity, courtesy, and good-humor created an atmosphere which blesses and heals.

Genuine gratitude teaches one how to receive good graciously. The understanding that all-knowing Love is the source, inspiration, and impelling motive of "every good gift and every perfect gift" destroys all false sense of inferiority, self-exaltation, or what is termed false pride. Knowing this, one can and should rise above a personal sense of giver, gift, and recipient, and all concerned will be blessed by the experience.

How often throughout his healing ministry Jesus lifted his heart in thankfulness to God! It is helpful to remember that he gave thanks to the Father before making his mighty demonstrations of Truth's power. Before feeding the multitude, before restoring Lazarus to his family and friends, he lifted his thought to God in prayerful gratitude, acknowledging Him as the infinite, watchful Father, ever caring for His own.

As loyal followers of the Master, should we not lift our thought above terrifying or sorrowful sense-testimony to God and thank Him for the redeeming truth that divine good alone is real and present? This active, abiding sense of gratitude is the heavenly light which will destroy the darkness of mortal belief and restore the joyous consciousness that divine Love has not forsaken and never will forsake us.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French.]

Le Don de la Reconnaissance

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

LA FACULTÉ d'être reconnaissant est un don précieux que Dieu fait à Ses enfants, et c'est pour nous une grande aide que de l'envisager ainsi. Nous comprenons que la gratitude n'est pas simplement une impulsion intermittente ou une admirable qualité qui serait l'apanage de quelques personnes. C'est une qualité active, donc toujours présente pour hâter la guérison par son influence purificatrice. Sa présence bienfaisante devrait faire de toutes les journées des jours d'actions de grâces dans le cœur de ceux qui aiment Dieu, le bien.

On peut remarquer que ceux dont la gratitude est spontanée sont rarement tentés par les suggestions malfaisantes du découragement, de la propre pitié ou du dépit. La réalisation du fait que l'Amour prend constamment soin des siens leur donne la sécurité, et ils passent à bon droit pour des compagnons joyeux et serviables. Dans leurs rapports avec autrui, ils s'abstiennent d'exprimer de sombres prévisions ou de s'appesantir sur le mal qui semble prévaloir dans les situations individuelles et nationales. Peut-être n'expriment-ils pas leur gratitude en paroles; mais on en sent la présence, car ils se réjouissent sincèrement du bonheur d'autrui, ils apprécient beaucoup les services qu'on a l'occasion de leur rendre et comptent fermement sur le bien à venir.

Que faut-il faire si le mal ou le diable, que Jésus qualifiait de "menteur," persiste à dire que nous n'avons aucune raison d'être reconnaissants? Dans un certain cas, une femme crut que c'était précisément là sa position. Des croyances mauvaises—pertes, anxiété, maladie—semblaient avoir effacé le souvenir de la sollicitude et de la tendresse divines dont elle avait été consciente pendant bien des années; elle s'apitoyait sur son propre sort, et sans cesse revenaient ces plaintes: "Pourquoi ai-je dû faire de telles expériences? Pourquoi ne suis-je pas guérie? Comment me procurerai-je ce qu'il faut pour demain?" Une amie riche en sagesse et en compréhension savait que cette femme devait seulement s'éveiller de son mauvais rêve pour voir son moi véritable comme expression parfaite de Dieu, jouissant à toute heure de l'abondance du bien, d'une harmonie spirituelle constante et de la santé. Apparemment la gratitude était la qualité dont elle avait le plus besoin—ce qui l'aiderait à détourner sa pensée d'elle-même afin de voir partout la bonté de Dieu. Après avoir été longtemps abattue, elle apprit à prier dans une pensée d'humilité: "Dessille mes yeux, afin que je contemple les merveilles de ta loi." Lentement mais sûrement, les efforts incessants qu'elle fit pour découvrir les moindres parcelles de bien, pour magnifier les bienfaits reçus et en être reconnaissante, aboutirent à une guérison complète et à plus de bonheur au foyer.

Dans le livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mary Baker Eddy parle de ceux qui implorent "un épanchement généreux de bienfaits" (p. 3). Puis elle demande: "Sommes-nous réellement reconnaissants pour le bien déjà reçu? Alors nous mettrons à profit les bienfaits que nous avons, et ainsi nous serons qualifiés pour en recevoir davantage." Or mettre à profit signifie faire usage d'une chose. Ceux qui réfléchissent se demanderont: "Quelles bénédictions ai-je reçues? Comment puis-je en faire usage pour devenir meilleur et rendre plus de services?"

Tel a peut-être un talent qui lui permet d'exceller dans un certain domaine. S'il reconnaît humblement que Dieu est la source de cette aptitude, il verra se développer le désir et l'occasion d'employer son talent au service de Dieu. Mrs. Eddy, qui travailla avec tant d'amour pour le genre humain que sa vie fut un psaume de gratitude continuel, écrivit dans *Miscellaneous Writings* (Préface, p. XI): "Sans doute aucune offrande ne peut régler notre dette de reconnaissance envers Dieu; mais le cœur fervent et la main docile ne sont point inconnus de Lui et ne restent pas sans récompense." Il faut être vigilant pour résister aux attractions contraires—recherche de ses propres aises, temporisation, perversité—qui voudraient nous ravir la joie d'une activité féconde et continue.

Une façon bien simple et bien belle d'exprimer sa reconnaissance touchant le chez-soi spacieux ou modeste qu'on a le bonheur de posséder, c'est d'offrir à d'autres l'accueil chaleureux et le sentiment de bien-être qu'implique une cordiale hospitalité. Plus d'un isolé a retrouvé le courage et la joie pour avoir passé quelques heures dans une maison où la bienveillance, la pureté, la courtoisie et la bonne humeur créaient une atmosphère bienfaisante et curative.

La gratitude sincère nous enseigne la vraie manière de recevoir un bienfait. Comprendre que l'Amour omniscient est la source, l'inspiration, le mobile de "toute grâce excellente et tout don parfait," détruit le faux sens d'infériorité, d'importance exagérée, d'orgueil mal placé. Sachant cela, on peut et doit s'élever au-dessus d'un sens personnel touchant le donateur, le don, et celui qui en bénéficie; et l'incident sera dès lors une bénédiction pour toutes les personnes en cause.

Pendant son ministère de guérison, combien de fois Jésus éleva son cœur à Dieu dans une pensée de reconnaissance! Souvenons-nous qu'il rendit grâce au Père avant de démontrer avec puissance le pouvoir de la Vérité. Avant de nourrir la foule, avant de rendre Lazare à sa famille et à ses amis, il éleva ses pensées vers Dieu dans une prière de gratitude; il reconnut que Dieu est le Père infini dont la tendresse toujours en éveil s'occupe sans cesse des Siens.

Si nous suivons fidèlement le Maître, ne devrions-nous pas nous élever nous aussi plus haut que le témoignage effrayant ou pénible des sens matériels et porter nos pensées vers Dieu, en Lui rendant grâce de ce que le bien divin est seul réel ou présent? C'est là, en effet, une vérité rédemptrice. La reconnaissance active, permanente, est la lumière céleste qui détruira les ténèbres de la croyance mortelle et restaurera cette certitude pleine de joie: l'Amour divin ne nous a point abandonnés et ne nous abandonnera jamais.

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Navajos

Now to the waterhole in the desert
Come the Navajos riding over the plain,
Circling the mesa and up from the rocky arroyo,
Out of the far-off canyon, slowly they ride.

Gay are their shirts as the blossoming of the cactus,
Magenta and orange and crimson and filled with the wind.
Their waists are girdled with silver
And the blue of the turquoise
Drips from their ears and is bound on their coppery wrists.

The loneliness of the desert
Is etched in the brown of their faces,
Is woven in peace that surrounds them.
Slowly they come where the dinosaur tracks
Are deeply graven in sandstone.
There in the moonlight will rise the chants of their fathers,
The tribal songs of their people, the rumble of drums.
All the world may change, but the Navajo never;
Over the rim of the desert, watch for their horses.

CATHERINE CATE COBLENTZ.

Frost

O still, pearly tide,
Gleaming so cool and white, and hushed to a whispering!
Or little muted bells all across the grass quivering;
Frozen to silver, far-shed sweet breath of evening;
Gem-threaded sheet in the clear sun shimmering;

Spindrift on a rapt sea sleeping;
Dream cloth of elfin weave to the green field clinging;
Laciness new and frail, viewed in the blue dawn
By fleet birds light winging;

Myriad far faint pipes all together singing—
O sweet and wild and wide!

—CHARLES BALLARD, in *Westward*.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily, except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at news stands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year	$9.00	Three months	$2.25
Six months	$4.50	One month	75c

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 14 pages, 3c; 16 to 22 pages, 4½c; 24 to 32 pages, 6c; 32 pages, 7½c.
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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
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Total sales amounted to about 1,200,000 shares.

In the forefront of the trading were the airplane stocks.

Wright Aero got up nearly 3 points. United Aircraft, Douglas and others of the airplane variety showed good gains.

Then the recently depressed utilities made a determined move forward. American Telephone added still more to its recovery. Consolidated Gas common and preferred continued upward, each gaining a point or so. Detroit Edison moved 2½ higher. United Gas Improvement preferred rose nearly 3.

International Printing Ink gained more than a point, and the preferred more than 3. The Fair preferred advanced 2. Ingersoll Rand was up 2. Allied Chemical was nearly 4 points higher.

The steel stocks made a bid for attention. Gains of a point to nearly 2 points were recorded by Republic Iron & Steel, Sloss Sheffield preferred, National Steel, Inland Steel, Ludlum Steel preferred, and Bethlehem Steel.

Among the rails making good gains were Delaware & Hudson, Atchison and Union Pacific.

Bonds were moderately active. Good support came to the second grade rail issues. Also some of the utility and industrial issues were in fair demand. U. S. Governments were mixed.

Among the commodities wheat and corn each had a slight advance in the late trading. Cotton was steady.

Market operators simply want to know what is going to be the outcome of the attempts of Administration representatives and leaders of the business world to get together in matters pertaining to the NRA and other regulatory laws.

It will not be long until Congress is in session, and as many new representatives will be seated it is just a little uncertain what sort of legislation will be enacted.

At the same time sentiment generally is better. If business leaders and the Administration come to some sort of agreement before Congress convenes there is reason to believe no legislation will be passed that will hinder recovery.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—The stock market picked up strength and volume today as sentiment for business recovery continued to improve.

After a dull and slightly irregular beginning, the list turned quite active in the second hour. With most groups, including the rails and utilities, participating in the upturn, the ticker tape dropped a minute or so behind floor transactions, and advances ranged from fractions to around 2 points.

Although the spurt was somewhat brief, prices generally held to their top levels.

Some New Highs

New highs for the year with advances of fractions to 2 points or so, were recorded by shares of McLellan Stores and Armour of Illinois preferred (new).

Others, up as much, included Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, General Motors, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, du Pont, Case, Western Union, Allied Chemical, American Can, Goodyear, Johns-Manville, National Distillers and Westinghouse.

A decline of 4 points was suffered by Homestake Mining.

The carloadings figures for the week ended Nov. 17 disclosed about a seasonal decline of 10,407 cars. Under the previous week the total of 584,525 was 11,902 ahead of the corresponding 1932 week and 18,183 below the 1933 week.

Bonds Moderately Active

There was moderate activity in the bond market during the early trading today with prices ranging a shade higher in most departments.

Improvement was fairly general in the corporate list, although gains were small. U. S. Governments accounted for only a light volume of dealings, and quotations were narrowly irregular.

Treasury 3⅜s of 1940-43 rose 3-32ds of a point to 103.14, while the 3¼s were off a like fraction at 101.4. Federal Farm 3¼s eased 5-32ds to 100.28, and Home Owners Loan 2¾s were 4-32ds lower at 95.28.

Second grade rail bonds appeared to receive somewhat better support all along the line. Rising ½ to ¾ of a point, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s sold at 51½, Canadian Pacific debentures at 84; Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s at 111⅞; Missouri Pacific 5s at 25⅜; New York Central 5s at 60⅜, and Nickel Plate 4½s at 55.

Similar improvement marked a number of the utility and industrial issues; with North American 5s at 80¼, up ¾; International Telephone 5s ¼ higher at 57½, Postal Telegraph 5s ¼ better at 42¼, and Shell Union Oil 5s up ⅛ at 103¼.

In the foreign sector, prices moved within a small range to the accompaniment of quiet trading. Italian 7 and German 5½s gained a shade while Japanese 5½ and Polish 7s yielded around half a point each.

London Wool Sales

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—There were 11,037 bales of wool offered at the auction today, of which 9192 were sold. Best lines of greasies sold well in most sections, and practically all crossbreds were sold. The home trade was an important buyer.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 23	Last Nov. 22
11⅞	6	..	Adams Express	500	7¼	7	7¼	6⅞
84	70¼	5	Adams Exp pf	100	83	83	83	..
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis	500	33	32½	32⅞	..
11⅜	6¾	..	Addressograph	900	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8⅛
7⅞	3⅛	..	Advance Rumely	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅛
112¾	91¾	3*	Air Reduction	600	112¾	111½	112¾	110⅝
23⅞	16⅜	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	2400	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	16⅜
5¼	1½	..	Alleghany Corp	600	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
16⅛	5⅞	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	300	7⅛	7	7⅛	..
160¾	115⅛	6	Allied Chem	2900	135¼	132	135¼	131½
23⅞	16⅜	..	Allis Chalmers	500	15¼	14½	15⅛	14½
20⅛	11½	..	Alpha Port Chem	600	16⅜	16½	16½	16½
7¾	2⅛	..	Tmal Leather	1100	3¼	3	3⅛	3
55⅜	39	2	Amerada	200	47¾	47½	47¾	47½
48	25¼	2	Am Ag Ch Dle	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	47⅛
25¼	11½	..	Am Bank Note	1200	14½	14¼	14½	14
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	220	41	40¾	41	40¾
13½	7	..	Am Crystal Sugar	1500	8⅞	8½	8⅞	8¾
72⅞	46½	..	Am Crys Sug pf	200	52	52	52	53
38	19½	.80	Am Brake S&F	200	26½	26	26½	26
114	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	112	112	112	112
107¾	80¼	4	Am Can	2900	105½	103⅞	105½	103⅞
152	126½	7	Am Can pf	100	152	152	152	149½
33⅞	12	..	Am Car & Fdry	500	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	16½
56½	32	..	Am Car & F pf	100	34	34	34	..
12¼	4½	..	Am Chain	100	7	7	7	..
70	46¼	3*	Am Chicle	400	69¼	68⅛	68¼	69¼
62½	20¾	..	Am Com Alcohol	4600	32¾	31¼	32⅜	31
5	1⅛	..	Am Encaustic T	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
13¾	4½	..	Am & For Pow	900	5¼	4⅞	5	4⅞
25	11	..	Am & For Pow 6	400	11¼	11	11¼	..
17½	6½	..	Am & For pw 2pf	300	7¼	6⅞	7¼	7⅛
30	13¼	..	Am & For Pow pf	500	12⅜	11⅜	12⅛	13
42¼	17¾	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	21	21	21	20½
11	4¾	..	Am International	900	6⅜	6¼	6½	6½
38¾	14½	..	Am Locomotive	800	18	17⅞	18	17½
10	3¼	..	Am La Fr pf	120	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
1½	½	..	Am La France	1800	½	½	⅝	⅝
75⅝	35½	..	Am Loco pf	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	600	8	8	8	8¼
27⅝	13¼	..	Am Metal	500	13⅞	13¼	13½	14
29⅞	11½	1½	Am P&L 5% pf	400	12½	12¾	12¾	12½
17⅞	10	..	Am P&L 6% pf	9600	16¼	15¾	15⅞	16⅛
28¼	13½	..	Am Rolling Mill	2400	19⅝	18⅞	19½	18⅞
63	36	..	Am Safety Razor	1200	64	62	64	62¾
7⅜	2⅛	..	Am Seating	2200	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜
2⅜	⅝	..	Am Ship & Com	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
30	17⅜	2	Am Shipbuilding	100	22¼	21¾	22¼	..
51½	30¼	8	Am Smelt & Ref	2000	36⅜	35⅜	35⅞	35¼
125	100	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	117	117	117	117
26½	10⅛	..	Am Steel Fdries	800	17¼	17	17	16¾
44¼	27	2*	Am Stores	100	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	..
72	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	900	60⅞	60	60⅝	60¼
121⅞	103½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	200	122¾	122⅜	122⅜	121⅝
125¼	100⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	13600	108⅜	106⅞	108⅛	106⅞
28⅜	11⅞	..	Am Tob Pf pf	100	14½	14¼	14⅜	..
27⅜	12¾	1	Am Wat W & E	1900	14	13⅝	14	13⅝
17⅛	7	..	Am Woolen	1100	8½	8¼	8¼	8½
83¾	36	..	Am Woolen pf	1200	41	39½	39½	40¼
17¾	10	..	Anaconda Cop	2700	10½	10⅛	10¼	10¼
16⅞	9¼	..	Anaconda Wire	600	16¼	15½	16¼	15¾
24¾	13½	.60	Anchor Cap	500	19	18⅞	19	19⅛
105	84	6½	Anchor Cap pf	60	105	104	105	104
37½	26¼	1*	Archer Daniels	100	36¾	36⅛	36⅜	36¼
100⅜	76¼	7	Armour Del pf	800	100	100	100	100⅛
6¾	3½	..	Armour Ill A	2900	6½	6	6⅛	6
70½	48¾	6	Armour Ill pr pf	6200	70½	69	70½	69
8⅞	3	..	Arnold Constable	1000	7	7	7	7
18¼	7¼	..	Asso Dry Goods	1700	13½	13¼	13¼	13½
77½	46	..	Asso Dry & 1pf	100	81½	81½	81½	..
73¾	45¼	2b	Atchison T&SF	3800	54¾	53	54¼	53¼
90	70½	5	Atchison pf	300	83¾	83¼	83¾	84⅝
54¼	24½	..	Atl Coast Line	600	31	30¼	30½	29¾
61	27	..	Atl Gulf & W I	100	7	7	7	..
35¼	21½	1	Atl Refining	1800	26	25¾	25⅞	25⅞
55½	35¼	2	Atlas Powder	500	42¾	42⅝	42¾	42¾
105	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	105	105	105	105
16¼	5½	..	Atlas Tack	200	6½	6½	6½	6½
57⅜	16½	..	Auburn Auto	1900	26¾	25	25¾	25
16⅜	..	..	Austin Nichols	1300	16	14¾	15⅞	14⅝
64	29½	5	Autsin Nichols A	60	60½	58¾	60⅝	60¼
10⅜	3¾	..	Avation Corp Del	4200	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜

—B—

16	4½	..	Baldwin Loco	900	6⅛	6	6⅛	6⅛
34½	13¼	..	Balt & Ohio	2200	14½	14	14½	14
37⅜	16⅜	..	Balt & Ohio pf	400	17	16	17	..
45⅛	35½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	37	37	37	37¼
111	95½	7.02	Bangor & Ar pf	10	110	110	110	110
6½	2¼	..	Barger Bros	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	3⅞
38½	16⅛	..	Barker Bros pf	360	29	28½	29	28⅞
10	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	1800	6½	6¼	6⅜	6⅜
19¾	10¼	..	Beatrice Cream	400	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18
76	58	3*	Bendix Pack	100	76	76	76	75
15½	8⅞	.50b	Belding Hem	400	12⅜	12¼	12¼	12⅜
127	95½	7.02	Belg Nat Rys ppf	500	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	..
23⅞	9¾	..	Bendix Aviation	6100	16½	15	16¼	15
19⅛	12⅜	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	1100	15	14⅞	15	14⅞
39½	26	1½b	Best & Co	1500	39½	39	39½	39
49½	24¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	4800	29¾	28¼	29½	28½
82	54⅞	..	Beth Steel pf	800	64½	63	64½	64
40	19¼	1b	Bigelow Sanford	60	25¾	24½	25	24
16¼	6	..	Blaw Knox	300	9	8¾	8¾	8¾
109	88	7	Bloomingdale pf	50	109	109	109	..
10¼	4¾	..	Bueing Airplane	1200	10¼	9¾	10	9¼
68¾	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	800	59¾	58¾	59¾	58¼
91	76	4*	Bon Ami A	610	90½	90¼	90½	90¾
78¼	19⅞	1.60é	Borden	900	75¼	75⅛	75	75
79¼	16⅛	1	Borg Warner	1300	29¼	28½	29¾	28½
23⅜	12	1*	Briggs Mfg	15400	23⅜	22⅞	23	22⅝
23⅜	12	1*	Briggs Mfg	15400	23⅜	22⅞	23	22⅝
44¼	28¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	3600	39¾	38⅝	39	39
8⅝	3½	..	Brooklyn Queens	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
80½	50	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	1400	53	52	53	562⅛
14½	6	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	400	8½	8⅜	8½	8¼
10⅞	4	..	Brunswick Balke	600	6	5¾	6	5¾
7¾	3	..	Budd Mfg	1100	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	5¾
9⅜	3½	..	Bucyrus Erie	700	4½	4¼	4¼	4¼
44	16	..	Budd Mfg pf	270	33	32½	32½	32
5¾	2	..	Budd Wheel	100	3½	3½	3½	3¼
15½	5⅞	..	Bullard	1800	13	12¾	13	12½
6½	2⅞	..	Bulova Watch	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
2½	½	..	Burns Bros B cts	50	1½	1½	1½	1¼
19⅜	10½	.40*	Burroughs Add	900	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	15⅛
37⅜	¾	..	Bush Terminal	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
32¾	13¾	..	Byers	500	18⅜	18	18	18

—C—

44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	1400	38½	37¼	38½	37⅞
6⅝	2⅜	..	Calumet & Hecla	300	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3⅞
15⅞	6	..	Campbell Wy&C	200	10	9⅝	10	..
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	600	16½	16	16	16
18¼	11¼	..	Canadian Pacific	3600	11⅜	11	11¼	11
86¾	35	..	Case Thresh	3400	53¾	52½	53⅛	52
34¾	22	1½	Caterpillar Trac	2400	34⅞	33½	34⅛	33½
44⅞	17⅛	..	Celanese Corp	1500	30	29	29½	28¾
5⅞	1⅛	h	Celotex Co	100	4	4	4	4¼
4	1	h	Celotex vtc	100	2	2	2	2¼
22⅜	6½	h	Celotex Co pf	100	16½	15¾	15¾	16½
32⅛	20	1½	Central Aguirre	300	20¾	20⅛	20½	20
12⅜	5½	..	Century Ribbon	800	10	8⅜	10	8¼
43½	30¼	2	Cero de Pasco	1900	38¾	38¼	38⅜	38⅜
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	500	38⅝	38½	38⅝	38
48⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1800	43⅞	43⅛	43⅞	43⅜
8	1⅝	h	Chi & E Ill pf	100	2	2	2	..
5½	1⅞	..	Chi & Gt West	200	2	2	2	..
11⅞	4	..	Chi & Gt W pf	200	4¾	4½	4⅝	4⅜
8½	2½	..	Chi Mil St P	400	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅝
13¼	3⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1800	4½	4⅜	4½	4¼
15	4½	..	Chi & N'western	1400	5½	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛
28	8¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	10	10	10	10
9⅞	3¾	..	Chi Pneu Tool	400	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6
28¾	14¼	..	Chi Pneu T pf	1200	21½	20¾	21½	20
9⅜	3¼	h	Chi RI&P 7%	200	3½	3	3¼	3
30¾	19¼	2	Chickasha Cot O	200	29⅜	29½	29½	..
11⅜	3¾	..	Childs Company	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5½
60⅜	29¼	1½	Chrysler	12200	37¼	36⅛	37¼	35⅞
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	20	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼
2⅛	½	..	City Stores	800	1	⅞	1	⅞
18⅛	9⅜	.50*	Colgate-Palm-P	1800	17¼	17	17¼	17
100	68½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	300	100	100	100	100
28½	10	..	Collins & Aikman	1200	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	13¼
94	74	..	Collins & A pf	10	80½	80½	80½	80½
8¾	3⅝	h	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	4½	4½	4½	..
33¼	13	..	Colo & So 1pf	20	14	14	14	..
19¼	6⅞	..	Columbia Gas	4700	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜
78¾	52	6	Columbia G pf A	100	56	56	56	57½
40	31½	1§	Columbia Pic vtc	5600	40	39	39	39¾
77¼	58	3.40	Columbian Carb	1700	74⅞	73¼	74	72
35½	18⅝	1	Comm Cred A	4500	34⅞	34	34¾	34
50¾	38	3	Comm Cred A	200	50¾	50	50¾	..
108	97½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	40	160¾	106½	106½	107
30	23½	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	10	30	30	30	30
30	24	2	Com Cr 8% pf B	10	29½	29½	29½	29½
41	25¾	2*	Comm Inv Tr	3200	58¼	57½	57½	58⅛
113½	91	6k	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	114	114	114	113½
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	5300	22	21	21⅝	20⅞
3¾	1	..	Comwlth & Co	10600	1⅝	1	1⅜	1
52¾	21½	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	800	30½	30¼	30½	30¼
39¾	22	1.60†	Congoleum Nairn	1800	35⅜	34¾	35⅛	35
5¾	1⅝	..	Consol Film Ind	600	3¾	3⅜	3¾	3⅝
17¾	10⅜	2g	Consol Film I pf	1800	17¾	17¼	17⅜	17⅛
47⅞	21¼	2	Consol Gas	12800	23⅜	22¾	23	22½
95	80	5	Consol Gas pf	700	83⅞	82½	83½	82½
4⅜	1½	..	Consol Laundries	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Oil	2900	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	8⅛
112¼	108	8	Consol Oil pf	400	111	111	111	..
6⅝	2¼	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
2⅛	½	..	Consol Textile	1100	¾	¾	¾	¾
13¾	6⅛	..	Container A	800	10⅜	10	10	10¼
5⅜	2⅜	..	Container B	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
14⅜	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	400	6	5¾	5¾	6
61¾	56¾	2.40	Cont Cana	2600	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¼
11¼	6	..	Cont Dia Fibre	900	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	..
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	1600	33	32¾	33	32½
2⅜	¾	..	Cont Motors	1400	¾	¾	¾	¾
22⅜	15¾	.50b	Cont Oil	6300	19⅜	18¾	19⅜	18¾
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	1600	69⅜	69	69	69
9⅞	3⅜	..	Coty	600	5	4⅞	5	..
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	900	34¼	34	34¼	34½
17½	8	..	Crosley Radio	400	14	13¾	14	14
36½	18¾	1	Crown Cork & S	500	27½	26⅝	26⅝	27
44	35½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	..
6⅜	3⅜	..	Crown Zellerback	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
38⅜	17	..	Crucible Steel	1200	23⅝	22¾	23	22½
1¼	1	..	Cuba Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
19½	3¼	..	Cuba Rv pf	30	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
65	20½	..	Cuban Am S pf	30	44⅜	44¼	44½	..
52⅜	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	300	47¾	47½	47¾	..
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	900	20¼	19¾	20¼	19⅜
85¾	43½	4¼g	Curtis Pub pf	1900	84⅜	84⅛	84¾	..
5¼	2¼	..	Curtiss-Wright	2300	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	2⅜
12¼	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wirgth A	2600	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
21½	11	..	Cutler Hammer	1900	15¾	14⅝	15¾	14⅝

—D—

8¼	6	.20b	Davega St	600	8	7⅝	8	7⅝
34½	10½	.40	Deere & Co	4800	24¼	22⅞	23¾	22½
18	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	3800	18	17¼	18	17
73½	35	..	Del & Hudson	1600	39⅞	39	39⅞	38½
33¾	14	..	Del Lack & W	1900	18⅜	17½	18⅜	17½
13¼	4½	..	Denver R G pf	300	4¾	4½	4¾	4½
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	400	69	68	69	66½
55½	29	1¼§	Devoe & Ray A	700	54½	53¾	54	53½
28½	21	1	Diamond Match	100	24½	24½	24½	24¼
46¼	32	2*	Dome Mines	1800	36¾	35¾	36	36⅜
23	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	400	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	14
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	3600	22⅜	21½	22	21½
11⅞	5	..	Dresser B	200	8½	7¾	8½	..
23	13½	1	Duplan Silk	300	17¼	17¼	17¼	17
103⅞	80	2.60†	du Pont de New	6000	98¾	97	98¾	96¾
127	115	6	du Pont deb	300	127	127	127	126¼

—E—

12¾	4½	..	Eastern Roll Mill	3500	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	8
116	79	4	Eastman Kodak	2300	116	114⅜	116	114⅜
22½	12¼	1	Eaton Mfg	800	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	17¼
31⅜	15	..	Elec Auto-Lite	15000	28	27¼	27⅝	27½
110	80	7	Elec Auto L-pf	80	109	108	108½	109
7½	3	..	Elec Boat	800	5½	5	5	5
9¼	4⅛	..	Elec & Mus Ind	300	7⅜	7½	7½	..
9⅝	3	..	Elec Pow & Lt	1000	3½	2⅞	3	3
21	6⅜	2k	Elec Pow & L pf	1000	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	8¼
52	34	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	300	48½	47	48⅛	47
1⅞	⅝	..	Elk Horn Coal	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
3¾	1	..	Elk Horn Coal pf	100	1½	1½	1½	..

138	120	7	Endicott John pf	30	137½	127½	137½	127½
25½	13	..	Engineers PS 6pf	300	17	17	17	..
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	100	16	16	16	16¼
10⅜	5	..	Equitable Off Big	100	5	5	5	..
24⅞	9⅝	..	Erie RR	500	12	11½	12	11¼
14⅜	7	.50	Eureka Vacuum	300	10¼	10¼	10½	10¼
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	600	18	17	17⅝	17
10½	3	..	Exchange Buffet	10	4	4	4	..

—F—

12½	3⅜	..	Fairbanks pf	120	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	..
18	7	..	Fairbanks Morse	4500	14⅜	13½	14⅛	13¼
61	30	..	Fairbanks M pf	250	55⅞	54⅜	55⅛	54
11¼	4	..	Fed Lt & Trac	300	4½	4½	4½	4¼
62	34¼	6	Fed Lt &Tr pf	70	47½	47½	47⅞	48
8¾	2⅞	..	Fed Motor Tr	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
5⅜	2	..	Fed Screw W	600	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	..
4	1	..	Fed Water Serv	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
31	20	.80†	Fed'd Dept Sto	1900	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	24⅜
35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	100	33	33	33	33
106	87	6½	Filene's pf	90	105½	105½	105½	105½
25¼	13¼	.40	Firestone T&R	800	16½	15⅞	16	15⅞
69¼	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	300	64¼	64	64	64
17⅜	2	6h	Follansbee B	100	4	4	4	..
21	10½	..	Food Mach	300	19¾	19½	19¾	19½
22	8½	..	Foster-Wheeler	1000	14⅛	13¼	14	13¼
17¼	6¼	..	Foundation	300	9½	9¼	9½	..
27½	17½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	500	24⅜	24	24¼	..
17½	8¼	..	Fox Film A	1200	13¾	13¼	13⅜	13⅜
50⅜	21½	2	Freeport Texas	800	27⅜	26¾	27¼	27⅛
33½	14	..	Fuller pr pf	10	17¼	17¼	17¼	..
19⅝

Commerce and Finance

PWA Head Submits Plan to Finance Home Building at 3 P. C.

Business and Industry

Ickes Would Lend Money at 3 P. C. To Home Builders

Private Capital Too Slow, He Says—Program Calls for Lower Wages

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—President Roosevelt is considering plans to remold his recovery program on a basis of lower interest rates and lower wage rates to encourage more widespread spending.

Tired of waiting for private capital to enter the construction field in volume enough to stimulate recovery, Harold L. Ickes, Public Works Administrator, disclosed that he has put before the President a program for federal building of homes financed at a flat interest rate of 3 per cent with no down payments.

Would Lower Wages

The plan calls for sharp lowering of material and labor costs through agreements negotiated with manufacturers and labor leaders assuring them of steady demand for their services.

"We can't sit around indefinitely waiting for capital to come in," Mr. Ickes explained, "so we'll go ahead until it does come in."

Mr. Ickes's demand for reasonably-priced homes for America follows two other recent Administration attempts to meet undue costs of capital and labor which have been held responsible for the slowness of recovery. These are:

1. President Roosevelt's insistence that a 5 per cent basic interest rate on mortgage loans under the Federal Housing Act, although James A. Moffett, housing administrator, advocated a 6 per cent rate for some sections of the country.

2. Abandonment yesterday of the Federal Government's attempt to maintain a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour for persons employed on relief work. Criticism of the wage minimum has come especially from the South, where it was said to be retarding recovery because it was higher than many persons received in private employment. Hereafter a local committee in each community will fix its own wage rate.

Conflict with Moffett

The President has not yet given approval to Mr. Ickes's plan, although he has from time to time indorsed low-cost housing in general. The PWA administrator's proposals bring him into conflict with Federal Housing Administrator Moffett who has indicated that he believes it is unecessary for the Government to enter the construction field. Mr. Ickes would not contradict Mr. Moffett directly, but declared that he was "unable to see any evidence of private capital's interest in our program."

The plan Mr. Ickes has given the President calls for the expenditure of huge sums for housing. He has indicated that his reorganized housing division is ready to spend between $1,500,000,000 and $2,000,000,000 if Congress will make the funds available.

The houses he proposes to build would be built in cities as well as in rural areas. They would be financed by one mortgage, to be amortized over a long period of time with payments cheaper than rents.

Green Ponders Idea

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., hearing of Mr. Ickes' proposal to reduce wage rates, promised that he would give it "fair consideration." The PWA administrator seemed confident that labor leaders would agree to a scaling down of union wage levels if higher annual earnings were assured by steady employment. "We will guarantee the building traesman year-round work which will give him a bigger annual income than he now receives as a seasonal worker," he explained.

Would Lend at 3 P.C.

Blank and Stoller THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Harold L. Ickes
Public Works Administrator

South China Is Now Pursuing an Extreme Protectionist Policy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONG KONG—In South China the policy of protecting local industries at the expense of foreign goods, is being carried out to extreme limits, and provincial taxes continue to multiply. Recently the provincial government of both Kwantung and Kwangsi have been occupied in setting up provincial monopolies. Kerosene oil, sugar, wolfram ore and certain other commodities are being experimented with, and foreign trade has dropped considerably in consequence.

The laudable desire to encourage agriculture has led to the imposition of an agricultural monopoly tax, the incidence of which applies even to such articles as chocolate, condensed milk and meat extract. Another tax which is imposed on certain articles is the Sun Yat-sen University tax.

Following the example of the West, China has become a highly protected country, but Canton has gone further by hedging its purely local industries inside a secondary barrier of surtaxes over and above the tariffs of the customs service. Canton will before long have a fully equipped textile factory, a sugar refinery, paper mill, and a steel rolling mill functioning under official auspices.

Says Investors Will Lose More Under Securities Act of 1933

Professor Jules Bogen of New York University Avers It Tends to Put Premium on Untried Issues and Burden of Financing of Seasoned Companies

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—The Securities Act of 1933, in its present form, will tend to increase rather than reduce losses to investors, declared Jules I. Bogen, professor of finance at New York University, in a lecture at the university's Wall Street Center.

Another result of the act, he said, was that it is driving new financing into two distinct channels—public offerings being conducted under the Securities Act through registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission, or new financing being completed through private offering.

Dr. Bogan, who is editor of the Journal of Commerce, said the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 would make a recurrence of another securities boom, such as we had before 1929, impossible. Also, the over-inflated brokerage business must "undergo a very drastic deflation." As a matter of fact, he added, "the most extensive merger in brokerage houses is now going on in Wall Street."

He gave his reasons why he thought the public would lose more money under the Securities Act of 1933 than before. First of all, the act "winds up the securities business with a great deal of red tape" so that it is much harder and more expensive to register an issue of an old seasoned company than for some new and little-known company to offer a new issue, he said.

Favors Untried Concerns

Thus the new promotions—new old companies, new distilleries and new mining companies—have played an important role in the new securities registered, it was added.

"It has been estimated that even after the helpful amendments that have been made to the Securities Act of 1933," Dr. Bogan said, "it will take, on the average, to prepare a registration statement of a seasoned security from four to six weeks. After the statement is filed, the law requires a waiting period of 20 days. So between the time of issuance and actual selling may begin, a period of from 50 to 100 days must elapse.

"If a new company is organized, it finds it can prepare its statement much faster than the older enterprise, which has a great number of facts to record. The new company hasn't any history and very few questions to answer and therefore less penalty to suffer in case of any misrepresentations in its statement."

Dr. Bogan maintained that the public does not realize the philosophy back of the Securities Act—that it is a "truth in Securities Act," and that the commission has not the power to stop an issue if the registration statement is in order "merely because the public is going to lose money." He claimed that it is "very doubtful if any law can give that power and still be constitutional."

"For the time being, therefore, it is my view that the Securities Act tends to place a premium on new, untried issues and places a burden on new financing of old, seasoned companies."

Will Be Hampering Factor

Dr. Bogen expressed the opinion that "when other factors have worn off, when investors are less scared by other things, the Securities Act will be a hampering influence in the consummation of a normal volume of new financing."

"New financing is now rapidly taking two radically different channels," he continued. "Our capital market is dividing into two major divisions. First, public offering is taking place under the Federal Securities Act. Secondly, private offering is taking place without benefit of the act and without benefit of past channels of distribution, such as banking syndicates."

Referring to this latter category, Dr. Bogan cited the cases of three corporations that arranged last week for loans totaling about $108,000,000 through applying to restricted sources, banks and large investment institutions, for funds, rather than going as usual to the public through banking syndicates. These were the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore, and the Consumers Power Co.

Private offerings may be made when an issuer does business entirely within one state and sells just within the state, it was explained. Also, the Securities and Exchange Commission has ruled that the placing of an issue with not more than 25 investors does not constitute an offering to the public and is exempt from filing a registration statement.

No Recurrence of 1929 Boom

Referring to the effect of the Securities and Exchange law on the security markets, Dr. Bogan said:

"If it is administered fairly and intelligently, I think a repetition of the securities boom such as before 1929 is impossible. That particular type of boom, which was made possible by the incurring of millions of bank loans, can definitely be checked.

"Secondly, I think as a result of this act it becomes very evident that the great expansion in brokerage machinery can no longer be supported. The brokerage business became inflated and now that the volume is contracting and the law makes it unlikely that the volume of 1927 to 1929 is possible, the business must undergo a very drastic deflation. The stock exchange will probably average 1,000,000 shares a day, instead of 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 a day.

"In the extensive merger of brokerage houses now going on in Wall Street, I note the various types of houses that are merging so that if any business in any line develops, the combined houses will be in a position to handle it. There will be a deflated, stable type of business, rather than the hectic overinflated business in the 1920's.

"An effect of the act has made bonds far more attractive and stocks less attractive."

Reserve Balances Reach Record High In Week of Nov. 21

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Reserve balances of member banks of the Federal Reserve System rose to unparalleled levels during the week ended Nov. 21, the total of $4,196,000,000 on that date representing an increase of $29,000,000 for the week, and an increase of $1,509,000,000 over the comparable period of last year.

The Reserve Board also reports in its weekly condition statement of the banks that monetary gold stock of the nation had risen $46,000,000 during the week to total $8,076,000,000. This amount was $4,040,000,000 in excess of the like week last year, which, however, was before the gold content of the dollar had been reduced.

The board's condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended Nov 21 was $2,477,000,000, an increase of $8,000,000, compared with the preceding week, and a decrease of $97,000,000, compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

"On Nov. 21 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,470,000,000, a decrease of $4,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with decreases of $25,000,000 in money in circulation, $8,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks, and $5,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts, and increases of $46,000,000 in monetary gold stock, and $9,000,000 in Treasury and National Bank currency, offset in part by an increase of $89,000,000 in member bank Reserve Bank balances.

See $1,500,000,000 Used in Modernizing Homes in Two Years

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Modernization activities spurred by the Federal Housing Administration are awakening long sleeping markets of building supplies and equipment, much of which uses iron and steel, comments the current publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute. It estimates that the aggregate tonnage of products needed to modernize thousands of dwellings, apartment houses, farm buildings and factories will be important the rest of this year and well on into 1935.

"Authorities predict that $1,500,000,000 will be spent within two years to modernize buildings, and they say further that this sum will cover only 20 per cent of the country's known requirements for all kinds of housing repairs," the institute says.

"Already, in the first 60 days of the Government's campaign, $50,000,000 were loaned for repairing and modernizing homes, farms, apartments and all kinds of business buildings.

"None of this money is government money. The Government merely guarantees loans made by banks, business houses, individuals, or other private agencies.

"The largest single class of loans so far is for replacing and repairing heating equipment. Out of the first $50,000,000 in reported loans, $9,000,000 went for this purpose."

Employment Up By 280,000 During Month of October

$11,300,000 Weekly Pay Roll Rise—47 Industries Benefited

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—A marked increase in both employment and pay rolls in industry during October is reported by the Labor Department.

Employment increased by 280,000 workers, the department estimated, while weekly pay rolls jumped $11,300,000 compared with September.

Much of the gain was attributed to the end of the textile strike. Forty-six other manufacturing industries also reported gains, however.

October employment was approximately the same as in January, 1931.

Secretary Perkins, discussing the figures, expressed particular pleasure with the pay roll gains in durable goods industries, even though employment there fell off slightly. Increased pay rolls, she said, were a sign that the industries were getting more work.

The Administration has been making particular efforts to speed the durable goods industries' operations.

The department attributed a 3.9 per cent increase in building construction employment at least partly to the federal housing program. Pay rolls in private construction went up 6.6 per cent from September to October.

Reports from 62,022 retail establishments showed a 1.5 per cent gain in employment and 2.6 increase in pay rolls. Miss Perkins interpreted those figures to mean the trade was better than holding its own after an unusual increase the previous month.

Thirty-one states reported employment gains. New Hampshire led with 54.6 per cent. Other textile states had large percentage increases. Oregon, with the canning season waning, led those states reporting decrease with a 9.2 per cent drop.

Miss Perkins pointed out that the employment trend from September to October had been downward in nine of the last 15 years.

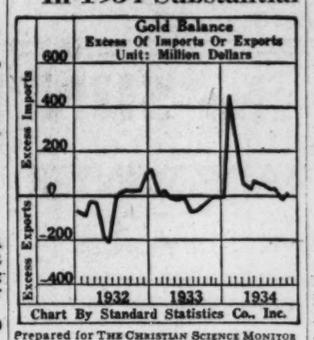
Swedish Match Co. Gets Peru Contract

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 23 (AP)—Contract for the supply of matches to the state monopoly has been awarded to the Swedish Match Company over bids from a Chilean and Japanese firm.

Although the Japanese bid was lower, the cheapest of the three in fact, it was found that the matches did not have the same resistance to dampness as the Swedish match.

Under a 1926 law, the Swedish Match Company through a Peruvian subsidiary, was given the exclusive monopoly for the supply of matches sold in the country for 20 years. In return for this concession, the Government was to receive £200,000 per annum, at that time about 2,181,820 soles at the prevailing exchange of 22d to the sol (about 46 cents).

Importation of Gold In 1934 Substantial



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

REMOVAL of restrictions upon foreign exchange transactions, as announced by the Treasury, was a gesture of confidence in the United States monetary situation, which was well timed to contrast with the growing unsettlement of the gold bloc countries in Europe.

An outward movement of American capital, which would now be permitted, is unlikely to occur in the face of the threat of disturbed conditions abroad, or at a time when the general movement is strongly in this direction. The accompanying chart illustrates the heavy net inflow of gold this year.

Poland's Financial Deficit Declines 28 P. C. From Last Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—Poland's present financial deficit shows a 28 per cent decrease from last year, according to Finance Minister Bronislaw Zawadzki's recent statement to the Diet here.

Introducing the 1935-36 budget, Mr. Zawadzki contemplated a deficit of 2,150,000,000 zlotys. Nevertheless, the Minister was able to speak of an improvement in the general situation, instancing signs of increasing incomes, a firm zloty, and a considerable increase in the savings of the National Savings Bank and the Communal banks.

Industry is beginning to look up, according to the Minister, and the agricultural community is being helped by the Government's new schemes for assisting the farmers by easing taxation and reducing debts.

Meanwhile, a supplementary tax on sugar is announced, which, by reason of the recent fall in prices, is not expected to prove onerous.

Increase in Brokers Loans for Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers in New York City weekly reporting member banks amounted to $572,000,000 during the week ended Nov. 21, representing an increase of $4,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended Nov. 22, 1933, were $584,000,000.

Gold Continues Its Heavy Flow To U. S. Shores

France, Holland and Even China Sending Yellow Metal to America

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—The recent movement of gold from Europe to New York was increased by nearly $20,000,000 yesterday when further engagements of gold were made abroad, bringing the total purchase of gold in the three weeks that the dollar has been so strong to about $120,000,000.

It was reported in foreign exchange circles that the gold bought yesterday was acquired in France and Holland, and not in Belgium, although the belga was no better at 7 points under the gold export point at which it is profitable for foreign countries to import the metal.

The National Bank of Belgium has not found it necessary to make additional borrowing against gold from the Federal Reserve Banks for the support of the belga in the week ending Wednesday, it is revealed in the weekly Reserve System's statement issued yesterday. In fact, the statement shows a decline in Federal Reserves' foreign loans on gold of $5,426,000, which would appear to be due to the arrival of $5,471,000 of gold from Belgium during the week, and which was used to cut down the amount of the loans on gold.

It was not clear in exchange circles why Belgium did not borrow more money on gold, as its exchange remained weak throughout the period covered by the bank statement. According to reports from the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank last week-end, $25,000,000 was the figure agreed upon as the amount of loans of gold to be made to Belgium. There was some speculation that Belgium might have made arrangements to get funds from the Bank of France rather than from the Reserve banks, with which to support its currency.

Yesterday's gold statement by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported a second consignment from Belgium amounting to $3,240,900, which arrived from that country on Wednesday. The daily statement also noted the arrival at San Francisco of $136,000 gold from China.

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This article is characteristic of The FORUM'S energetic editorial policy which neither rejects nor embraces new ideas hastily, but subjects them to sober scrutiny in the hope of discovering fresh paths to saner, happier living.

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The World's Business

Washington or the States

IN OUTLINING his tentative conclusions on job insurance, the President said that the systems should be limited to the states. His view that state systems are preferable to a federal system is probably due to constitutional difficulties limiting the jurisdiction of the federal authority. In the assumption of new powers the Federal Government in the United States is singularly handicapped as compared with other Federal Governments. All the powers not surrendered to the United States or forbidden to the states are exercised by the states themselves. This is written into the Constitution. In Canada, by comparison, all the powers not so specified are reserved by Ottawa. Such a limitation in the United States would prevent the Federal Government from legislating a comprehensive system except by constitutional amendment.

Inarticulated state systems, however, would create obstacles equally formidable. If the state laws were not uniform, industries would be handicapped in competition with others. Those states which were most generous in job insurance would invite a trek of labor just as Upton Sinclair's promises to the unemployed caused an influx of jobless into California. Many corporations, moreover, transcend state borders. What would be done in their case? Another question springs to mind in connection with the floating population of workers which are a considerable element in American life. State insurance, it is plain, constitutes a problem which if not settled properly might easily make for dislocation instead of the hoped-for stability.

The two desiderata of a state system are: uniformity and simultaneity. Laws must provide equivalent benefits and be put on the statute books at more or less the same time. This can be done only by co-operation among the states.

Such co-operation requires guidance, if not pressure, from the federal authority. The Wagner-Lewis bill introduced last session provided for a form of pressure, and a question has arisen as to its constitutionality. A federal tax of 5 per cent on pay rolls was proposed. Employers in states that enacted unemployment insurance legislation conforming to certain standards set up in a proposed federal guide law would be allowed to credit their unemployment insurance contributions against the 5 per cent federal tax. The assumption is that the states would be stimulated to enact legislation. Otherwise they would have to submit to a federal tax on their industries without getting any unemployment benefits. The unconstitutionality of the measure is supposed to reside in the tax.

On more than constitutional grounds the Wagner bill may be inadequate. In the opinion of the experts who compiled "A Program for Unemployment Insurance and Relief," recently published by the University of Minnesota Press, it does not provide for the desired uniformity. States may base insurance on individual company funds, or industry funds, or a single pooled fund, or they may permit a variety of procedures. It is plain that anything short of a federal authority may run into trouble. In advocating a state system, the President carefully says that the administration of funds should be lodged in Washington. Much more than this responsibility may have to be assumed by the Federal Government if a series of state systems is to be made workable and helpful to society. H. B. E.

Engineering Awards 23 P. C. Above 1933

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Engineering construction contract awards during the past week at $37,407,000 reached the fourth highest figure this year, according to the weekly report of Engineering News-Record. Cumulative engineering construction awards to date are 23 per cent ahead of the corresponding period last year, it is noted.

Of the total for the week, heavy federal awards comprised $17,189,000; state and municipal awards, $16,991,000, and private contracts, $3,227,000.

The high volume is in public buildings at $9,296,000, streets and roads at $8,654,000, and earthwork, irrigation, drainage and waterways at $9,728,000, the report shows.

The large contracts for the week include $5,597,000 for the new Post Office in this city; a spillway for Fort Peck Dam, Montana, at $7,133,000, and an award of $2,688,000 for the Independent Subway System, of New York City.

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Woman Sculptor Wins War Memorial Contest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Miss Elizabeth Wyn Wood, Toronto sculptor, has been announced winner of the $25,000 Welland-Crowland war memorial contest. She is an associate of the Royal Canadian Academy, a member of the Sculptors' Society of Canada, and gives instruction in sculpture in the art department of the Central Technical School.

Miss Wood plans to start the memorial shortly. It is intended to honor all who served in the World War in any capacity. The group in the memorial will consist of two symbolic figures, Man the Defender, and Woman the Giver, with a background of growing grain and young red pine partly hiding a trench mortar.

New Mersey Tunnel Used By Twice Expected Number

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—First published figures in regard to the traffic through Mersey Roadway Tunnel—opened by King George in July to carry traffic under the river between Liverpool and Birkenhead—show that twice as many vehicles used the tunnel during the first month than had been estimated by the responsible traffic experts.

Between July 18 and Aug. 31, as many as 527,247 vehicles passed through, carrying 819,585 paying passengers. The estimate given by the experts was that 209,000 vehicles would use the tunnel during the period under review, and that 1,590,000 would use it annually.

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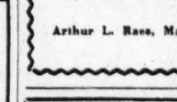

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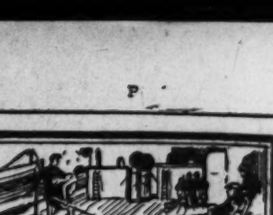

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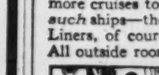

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BROADWAY AT 17TH

HOTEL, Resort and Travel pages appear in the Monitor every Tuesday and Friday. Hotel, Resort and Travel advertisements also appear in the general advertising columns on other days.

Tufts Eleven Has Fine Record On the Gridiron

Victory Over Mass. State Tomorrow Means Clean Football Slate

The Tufts football team is one game away from an undefeated and untied season. Tomorrow the final 60 minutes of 1934 competition will be completed and the Jumbos will or will not have compiled a played schedule of all victories. Massachusetts State will invade the Oval and Medford residents in that vicinity can expect plenty of noise and no afternoon nap between 2 and 4:30 o'clock.

Another of the local college elevens, Northeastern, faced this "State" team a couple of weeks ago with an undefeated record and ran into a severe setback, 37 to 0. Mindful of that affair, the Jumbos have been carefully drilled by Coach Lew Manly, and if the "Staters" win this one, they will have to display good football.

Without promise of playing out an undefeated and untied schedule the Jumbos opened their season Oct. 6 with a 6-to-0 victory over Colby. After that start the Manly-coached eleven showed gradual improvement, unhurried, but a thorough mastering of football fundamentals and these victories followed: Tufts 6, Boston University 0; Tufts 14, Connecticut State 0; Tufts 7, Williams 0; Tufts 26, New Hampshire 0; Tufts 18, Middlebury 3; and then came a close call with Bowdoin, 7 to 6.

A fortunate faculty of Coach Manly, that of knowing football prospects when he sees them, is proving valuable in the announcement of the starting lineup. That lineup is identical with the one to face Colby in the season opener with the exception of a guard. The starting guard of that game was injured in the New Hampshire affair. He is not starting tomorrow, but will get in the game later.

Captain Froehlich, Keith, MacLean and Hingston are the starting backs and should give the visiting team a merry chase sometime during the game and that Tufts line hits hard enough to give any football team a workout. While the "State" eleven has had a mediocre season it will be pretty well on edge for this encounter and hopeful of smearing Tufts in the final season engagement.

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
London	3	1	0	10	4	7
Syracuse	3	0	1	7	4	6
Buffalo	3	0	2	13	9	6
Detroit	2	1	3	9	9	5
Windsor	2	0	5	13	21	4
Cleveland	1	0	3	6	11	2

Result Nov. 22

Buffalo 6, Detroit 3.

'Dixie Series' May End

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The annual "Dixie Series" between the champions of the Southern Association and the Texas League may not be resumed next year. A five-year contract between the two baseball leagues, from 1929 through 1934 has ended. No new contract has been signed, and sports writers around the Southern Circuit, and others, say there is a possibility the contract may not be renewed. There has been no comment from John D. Martin, president of the Southern.

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.

MAX GORDON'S 3 HITS!

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Production Conceived and directed by HASSARD SHORT
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Book by Moss Hart. Music by Johann Strauss
Dances by Albertina Rasch
Evs. 8:30, 55c-$3.30—Mats. (Wed. and Sat.) 55c-$2.20
THE CENTER THEATRE, 49th St. & 6th Ave.

THE COMEDY HIT!
THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE
by Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly
with JUNE WALKER, HERB WILLIAMS, HENRY FONDA
Directed by Marc Connelly
46th ST. THEA., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:40
Evs. 55c-$3.30. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 55c-$2.20

THE DRAMATIC HIT!
WALTER HUSTON
in SINCLAIR LEWIS'
"DODSWORTH"
Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD
SHUBERT Thea. W. 44th St. Evs. 8:40. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30

EVA Le Gallienne ETHEL Barrymore
in
L'AIGLON
By Clemence Dane
BROADHURST, W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30. 55c to $2.75
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D'OYLY CARTE GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
OPERA COMPANY from London
Mon., Tues. and Wed. "IOLANTHE"; Thur., Fri., Sat. and Sat. Mat. "THE GONDOLIERS"; Week Nov. 26, Mon. and Tues. Nights, "RUDDIGORE"; Wed. Mat. and Night and Thurs. and Fri. Nights, "THE MIKADO."
Seats for all performances now at box office.
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George BUSHAR and John TUERK present
SEAN O'CASEY'S
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NATIONAL THEA., 41 St., W. of B'y. PE. 6-8228
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with WALTER C. KELLY
CORT THEA., 48 St., E. of B'way. BRy. 9-0046
Evs. 8:40, 55c to $3. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30, 50c to $2
"A grand job from start to finish."—Benchley, New Yorker

Lucienne Boyer in 2nd Edition
CONTINENTAL VARIETIES
with VICENTE ESCUDERO
LITTLE TH., 44th St., W. of B'y. Lac. 4-1550
Every Evening at 9. Prices $1 to $3. Sat. Mat. at 2, $1 to $2.50, plus tax.
POP. MAT. WED. at 2. Best Seats $2.00
EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY

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MAJESTIC—EVES. 8:30—MATS. 2:30
Last Three Times
The Group Theatre and D. A. Doran Present
The Group Theatre Acting Company in
"GOLD EAGLE GUY"
Huge Cast in a Thrilling New Play of San Francisco's Swashbuckling Days

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Harvard Square Porter 4580
George Arliss
"The Last Gentleman"
Guy Kibbee
"Big Hearted Herbert"

Undefeated and Untied Season Unless—

Tufts College Football Players
Upper Left—Roger Keith, Back. Upper Right—Captain Walter Froehlich, Back.

Two Teams Are Still Tied In Big Six Table

Big Six Football Championship Standing

College	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Agst	P.C.
Nebraska	3	0	0	16	6	1.000
Kansas St.	3	0	0	50	7	1.000
Oklahoma	2	1	2	57	21	.500
Iowa State	1	1	2	19	19	.333
Kansas	0	2	2	7	23	.000
Missouri	0	0	3	0	73	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 23—To win a fifth consecutive football championship of the Big Six Conference, all Nebraska must do is defeat Missouri and Kansas State between tomorrow and next Thursday. Both games are being played at Lincoln, Neb., the Missouri Tigers appearing tomorrow and the Kansas State Wildcats on Thanksgiving Day.

Missouri should offer no difficulties, even to the Nebraska second team, if its 40-to-13 defeat by Washington last week is a guide to its fading powers. While this was happening, Nebraska earned its third straight Conference victory, scratching out a 3-to-0 score on the strongly defensive Kansas eleven.

Kansas State has a battle on its hands before it goes to Nebraska, for it receives Iowa State at Manhattan tomorrow. The Wildcats kept their league record clean by defeating Oklahoma, 8 to 7. This made their third victory. Other teams go outside of the Conference for play, Oklahoma visiting Oklahoma A. and M., at Stillwater, Okla., tomorrow, and visiting George Washington in the East on Thanksgiving. Kansas receives Michigan State at Lawrence, Kan., tomorrow, and finishes with Missouri here next Thursday.

Nebraska by far outgained Kansas on a muddy field last Saturday; but the mud and the Jayhawker line made it impossible to penetrate the end zone in the usual manner. With the teams black from wallowing, a clean-suited substitute was sent in late in the fourth quarter for Nebraska. He booted the winning field goal from puddle placement. This substitute was Virgil V. Yelkin '36, an end. Such special talent may not be needed against Missouri, which Nebraska defeated last season, 26 to 0.

Miss Didrikson in Semifinal

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 23 (AP)—Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, girl athlete who took up golf after her outstanding performance in the 1932 Olympics, reached the semifinals of the Fort Worth Women's Golf Association invitation tournament yesterday. Miss Didrikson defeated Mrs. F. C. Rochon, Wichita Falls, Texas, 5 and 4. Mrs. Rochin is a former Texas public links champion.

Dorothy E. Round Wins 'Down Under'

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 23 (AP)—Due to the fine playing of Dorothy E. Round, the Wimbledon titleholder, England, yesterday, broke even with Australia in the first day's play of a team tennis series.

Miss Round won both her singles matches against Joan Hartigan, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3, and Louise Bickerton, 6—4, 6—2, then paired with Evelyn N. Dearman to win a doubles encounter from the Misses Kuikand and Bickerton, 6—4, 9—7.

Miss Dearman also won a singles encounter from Miss Bickerton, 6—4, 5—7, 6—1, for the fourth English victory.

The Australian triumphs were recorded by Miss Westacott, who defeated Miss Dearman, 6—3, 10—8, Miss Hartigan, who beat Nancy M. Lyle, 2—6, 6—3, 6—1, Miss Westacott, who defeated Miss Lyle, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2, and the pair of Misses Hartigan and Westacott, who defeated the Misses Dearman and Lyle, 6—4, 3—6, 8—6.

Holiday Crowd Sees Americans Win Again

NAGOYA, Japan, Nov. 23 (AP)—A holiday crowd of 38,000 celebrating Japan's thanksgiving, or harvest festival, today saw America's barnstorming baseball team pound out a 6 to 2 victory over the Nippon All-Stars.

A pair of doubles by Lou Gehrig led the visitors' 13-hit attack on two Japanese pitchers. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Americans	1	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	X	6	13	0
Nippon A.-Stars.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	7	1

Batteries—Gomez and Hayes; Takeda, Hamazaki and Ikarfa.

Heller Cannot Be Giant

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Club owners of the National Professional Football League today overruled President Joe Carr and ordered the New York Giants to return Warren Heller, borrowed for the remainder of the season, to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Giants had secured Heller from the Pirates, which have completed their schedule, to replace the injured Harry Newman. George Marshall, owner of the Boston Red Skins, protested. Carr upheld the Giants but the club owners, polled by telegraph, dissented. They held the injury to Newman did not constitute an "emergency" for the Giants and that the only way they could use Heller would be to buy him outright. The Pirates wouldn't sell.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Quebec	4	0	3	20	17	8
Boston	3	1	3	21	15	7
Providence	3	1	0	14	10	7
New Haven	1	0	3	10	17	2
Philadelphia	1	0	3	8	14	2

Result Nov. 22

Boston 3, Quebec 1.

One Victory Is Needed by Rice To Give It Title

Southwest Conference Football Standing

College	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Agst	P.C.
Rice	4	0	0	61	15	1.000
Texas	2	1	1	61	52	.625
S. Methodist	2	1	1	45	22	.625
Tex. Christ'n	2	0	2	76	56	.500
Arkansas	2	1	2	43	34	.500
Tex. A.&M.	1	1	3	23	80	.300
Baylor	0	0	4	28	75	.000

Tie games count half a game won and half a game lost.

Games This Week

Rice vs. Texas Christian at Houston; Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark.; Southern Methodist vs. Baylor at Waco.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 23—Breaking precedent at every turn, the Rice Institute Owls advanced a step nearer their first Southwest Conference football championship last week, the result of a decisive 25-to-6 triumph over Texas A. & M., while Texas Christian, their closest opponent, was being nosed out by Texas and Arkansas was being knocked definitely out of the championship running by Southern Methodist. With two games remaining on its card, the Feathered Tribe needs only one more victory to clinch a crown that has evaded its claws for the last four years.

Mindless of the fact that they had won only one game from the Aggies on historic Kyle Field in College Station, the formidable invaders from Houston rolled up the largest total number of points an opponent has made on the 33-year-old field since 1913. Only two Southwest Conference colleges have ever defeated the Aggies—excluding the Owls now—more than one time on Kyle Field. Baylor has never beaten the Aggies on the field, and Arkansas and Texas hold only one victory apiece. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian have defeated the Aggies four times each on Kyle Field.

By the triumph last week the Owls stretched their winning streak for the season to seven games, the only game marring a perfect record being a 9-to-9 tie with Louisiana State University the second week in the season. In the past four seasons the Owls have chalked up impressive early-season records, only to fade out of the running when Conference play begins.

Now virtually assured of the crown after Texas's 20-to-19 victory over Texas Christian, the Owls need only a victory from either Texas Christian or Baylor, the two remaining elevens on the Owls' schedule. The Christians by Saturday's loss were knocked abruptly from second position into a tie for fourth place with Arkansas, which also lost.

Yale Opens Tennis Courts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23—United States Lawn Tennis Association officials and leading players will officially open two new indoor tennis courts in the Yale University Gymnasium this afternoon on the eve of the Yale-Harvard football game. Special exhibition matches will be played, with Clifford S. Sutter, No. 4 in national ranking; Gregory S. Mangin, No. 5; Sidney B. Wood Jr., No. 6; R. Berkeley Bell, Henry Brunie and Karl H. Behr participating. Following the matches, there will be a dinner with the undergraduate Yale tennis players. Among the officials and others prominent in U. S. L. T. A. affairs who will attend the exhibition matches and the undergraduate dinner will be Walter Merrill Hall, president; Julian S. Myrick, chairman of the Wightman Cup committee; Henry W. Slocum, national singles champion in 1888 and 1889, and president of the national association in 1892 and 1893. He will head a special delegation of former Yale varsity tennis players. The entire party will be guests of Yale University at the Yale-Harvard football game on Saturday.

Canadians Have Edge

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 23 (AP)—Amassing 33 sprint points in an hour of speedy riding, the Canadian six-day bike race team last night took an edge over three other trios with which the Maple Leafs were tied in mileage at the end of the fiftieth hour. Torchy Peden, Jules Audy and Henri Le Page and the three other teams had covered 1046.9 miles after the sprinting in which the German team of Gustav Kilian, Heinz Vopel and Werner Miethe, leaders at 9 p. m. lost a lap and dropped to fifth place.

Gallowin in Final

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Stanley Gallowin, the schoolboy find of the season, reached the final round of the eastern squash racquets open championship at the New York Athletic Club yesterday, when he defeated Abner Gilbert of the Brown Club in the lone match of the day. As in most of his previous matches, the John Adams High School boy, with his ambidextrous play, won in straight games, scored at 17—14, 15—4, 15—9.

Dey to Succeed McMahon

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Joseph Dey, Philadelphia golf writer, will be named executive secretary of the United States Golf Association at the annual meeting in January. Dey will succeed Thomas J. McMahon, veteran incumbent, who will be retained in some executive capacity by the association. The executive committee of the association met in New York yesterday to lay plans for the January meeting.

Sporting Around the Hub

THE world champion basketball team, Philadelphia Hebrews, invade the Boston Arena Monday night to play the Boston Trojans in an American Professional Basketball League game. The visiting team is an all-Jewish combination, composed of Moe Goldman, Shikey Goothofer, Cy Kaselman, Inkey Lautman and Harry Litwack. Goldman captained the College of the City of New York quintet for three years and played center. Last year he joined the Philadelphia Hebrews in midseason, when they were in a slump. Immediately the team spruced up and won 14 consecutive league games to capture the pennant. Last night, in Lowell, the Boston Trojans defeated the Whirlwinds, 46 to 30.

♪ ♪ ♪

Northeastern University elected its 1935 football captain last night. He is Joseph M. Chrusz of Johnsonburg, N. J. The captain-elect has been a regular Huskie tackle for two years. Chrusz is a graduate of Blair Academy and formerly attended Hackettstown High School, the New Jersey school coached by Al McCoy before he moved on to take charge of Northeastern football.

♪ ♪ ♪

Massachusetts Technology harriers elected Douglas Chalmers of Newton captain of next year's cross-country team. Chalmers is a member of the 1935 class. However, it will be necessary for him to return for the first semester next fall before completing his studies. Chalmers was a member of the Newton High School track team, running the quarter and half miles. He was a member of the 1931 Tech freshman cross-country team and then transferred to Rollins College in Florida. Returning to M. I. T., Chalmers was ineligible last year under the transfer rule.

♪ ♪ ♪

Ralph Colson, former coach of track at Everett and Dedham High Schools, has been appointed assistant track coach at Boston University and will assist Win Marling, who is the present head track coach at the Huntington School and Boston University. Colson was a star runner at East Boston High School, Mercerberg Academy and at University of Pennsylvania. Colson is now completing his degree requirements in the B. U. school of education.

♪ ♪ ♪

Young Gay of Worcester defeated Swede Carlson of Somerville last night, 125 to 55, in the New England pocket billiards championship at the Boston Billiard Hall, 92 Tremont Street. Edward Jackson of New Bedford is scheduled to play Bucky O'Brien of Roxbury tonight in the fourteenth match. Jackson and O'Brien are both tied with Edwin Dawson for second place in the standing.

American Tennis Pros Win

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The American professional tennis players, William T. Tilden 2d, H Ellsworth Vines Jr. and Bruce P. Barnes, made a clean sweep of three singles matches against European opposition at Wembley Stadium yesterday. Tilden defeated Martin Plas of France, 7—5, 6—3, 6—3; Vines beat Hans Nusslein of Germany, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3, 8—6, and Barnes beat Dan Maskell of England, 6—3, 6—0, 8—6.

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91 WESTLAND AVE.

Larry French Is Traded to Cubs In Player Deal

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 23 (AP)—The tireless hunt of Chicago's Cubs for a first class left-handed pitcher finally succeeded yesterday at the big major-minor league player mart when they obtained their long sought prize, Larry French, along with Outfielder Freddie Lindstrom in a straight trade with Pittsburgh for pitchers Guy Bush, Jim Weaver and Outfielder Babe Herman.

Not since 1920 when Big Jim Vaughn's star was setting were the Cubs able to get a left-hander of established worth until they pulled the outstanding deal of the Louisville meeting yesterday.

They had Art Nehf several years ago, but he was on his way out then. And while they still hoped to complete the big reorganization of their pitching staff through the acquisition of Fred Frankhouse, star Boston Brave right-hander, they were almost hilariously happy and optimistic over prospects of a National League pennant in 1935.

The deal for Frankhouse was close to consummation with the Braves ready to part with their star but insistent on receiving Outfielder Kiki Cuyler and Infielder Woody English in exchange. The Cubs balked on English, offering Stanley Hack, young third baseman, and Cuyler.

Dean Wants $25,000

Impressed by the mention of seven figures in the big deal by which the St. Louis Cardinals may be (or have been) sold to Lew Wentz, millionaire Oklahoma oil man, the great Dizzy Dean has named $25,000 as his take-it-or-leave-it salary demand for next season's work with the world's champions.

Dizzy came to the big major-minor league sales here in connection with some independent business, but immediately was cornered by the Cardinal bosses, who wanted him to sign his 1935 contract.

"I'll take $25,000, no more, no less," spoke up the World Series pitching hero. General Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals argued, cajoled and talked, but to no avail.

The American Association and International League yesterday reached the parting of ways and scrapped the Little World Series, held annually between champions of the two Class AA leagues.

The American Association, unable to reach an agreement with the I. L. on post-season playoffs, discussed a Little World Series with the Pacific Coast League, but it was decided such a fall series would not be financially worth while because of geographical reasons.

I. L. Holds Meeting

At its meeting yesterday, the I. L. voted to play a 154-game schedule and award the pennant to the leader, which will receive $2500 plus 5 per cent of the post-season series receipts. The winner of the play-offs, which may be the same team, will receive $5000; the second team will receive $2500. The cash prizes will be taken out of the regular season gate receipts at the rate of one cent on each of the first 1,000,000 admissions sold.

The A. A. adopted the same salary limit of $6500 monthly per club and arranged a bonus for players on the first four clubs on the basis of 40-30-20-10. Money for the bonus will be taken from the season's gate receipts at the rate of two cents from each admission.

The Boston Red Sox parted with First Baseman Eddie Morgan, shipping him to Rochester of the International League for an option on Jimmy Brown, a good-looking infield prospect.

In the convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, it was voted to hold the annual meeting in 1935 at Dayton, Ohio.

The St. Louis Browns yesterday released Ed Wells, lefthanded pitcher, outright to the Hollywood Club of the Pacific Coast League.

The New York Giants sold Pitcher Herman Bell to Kansas City of the American Association. The price was not announced.

Williams College Elects

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—Gillett C. Welles Jr. '36 of Hudson, Ohio, was elected yesterday to captain the Williams College football eleven next fall. Welles is a junior and a member of the varsity track team. He has played end on the Williams team for the past two seasons. David Gregory '36 of Westfield, N. J., was chosen captain of the cross-country team yesterday.

Long Ocean Race Planned

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Plans for one of the longest ocean yacht races are being informally discussed among members of the Cruising Club of America, is was announced last night at a club dinner held at the Yale Club. The race will be over a course from Newport, R. I., to Bergen, Norway, according to tentative plans, and will start early in June. The city of Bergen has offered a trophy for the winner.

McNiven Elected Captain

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 23 (AP)—The Springfield College varsity football squad last night elected Charles "Buster" McNiven '36, regular center, to lead the eleven next fall. McNiven, a junior classman, hails from the nearby town of Ludlow. He played as a regular for the first time this fall.

Roxby Leads Soccer Team

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP)—John B. Roxby Jr. '36 of Swarthmore, Penna., was last night elected captain of the 1935 soccer team at Wesleyan University. He has starred as center-forward on the varsity for the past two seasons and this year was the team's outstanding scorer.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Many Elevens Closing Seasons

FOR many of the college football teams of the United States, tomorrow will mark the close of the 1934 season. There will not be as many big games played as has been the case on Saturday afternoons since the first of October, as quite a number of the teams are taking a day off in anticipation of games which will be played Thanksgiving Day. There are, however, a number of games tomorrow which carry a whole lot of tradition, while others will have an important bearing on the deciding of some of the sectional or conference championship titles. So far as the question of which team will represent the East in the New Year's Day game is concerned, it does not look as if any result tomorrow could help or harm a prospective candidate for that honor, as Alabama, the college which seems to be the most likely selection, is not playing, and Minnesota, which is the only other undefeated and untied major eleven in the country, should have no difficulty defeating Wisconsin. In addition to that, the Gophers are debarred from taking part in a post-season game by a Big Ten rule.

Several Conference Titles Involved

Several of the conference championship titles are involved tomorrow, and, unless there is another upset as startling as the Yale-Princeton result, it looks as if the favorites would come through safely. On the Pacific coast, Stanford meets California in what, on the coast, corresponds to the Harvard-Yale game in the East, and the former should come through. One other undefeated, untied conference team is also playing, and, if it should win, it would have to be given consideration when the western Rose Bowl representative is named next Monday. Washington State faces Washington at Seattle and if the Cougars win, they will have to be considered with Stanford for the Bowl game. Rice, on its way to its first Southwest Conference championship, by disposing of Texas Christian tomorrow can clinch the title; while Tulane is the only undefeated and untied candidate for the Southeastern title who will be playing, and it should have no trouble at all disposing of Sewanee. Minnesota and Purdue, tied for the Big Ten title, meet Wisconsin and Indiana, respectively, and it will take a bigger upset than Wisconsin's victory over Illinois last Saturday to prevent the two leaders closing their conference seasons with clean slates. Nebraska should easily defeat Missouri in the Big Six, but Kansas State will face serious opposition from Iowa State and may drop from its present tie for first.

Down in the Yale Bowl

Turning to the East, the Yale Bowl will furnish the chief magnet for football fans, with the Harvard team trying to redeem itself for a very unsatisfactory season at the expense of Yale. The standings of the two elevens at the end of the season can be little affected, as there are many teams which will show better ranking; but the outcome means much to the wearers of the Crimson and the Blue. Last Saturday, Yale upset the Big Three apple cart by defeating Princeton, 7 to 0, and now followers of the three colleges are wondering if Harvard will spring as big a surprise tomorrow by defeating the Bulldog. The showing of the Crimson to date would not indicate any such result. West Point is expecting to defeat Notre Dame in their game tomorrow, while Princeton will undoubtedly make up for its defeat of last week at the expense of Dartmouth, which, through one cause or another, has lost a number of its best players. And Syracuse will try to get back into the winning column at the expense of Columbia.

Americans Score Goals and Win Hockey Contest

National Hockey League Standing
American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	3	0	1	9	7	6
Chicago	3	0	1	8	9	6
Rangers	2	0	2	13	15	4
Detroit	2	0	3	16	11	4

Canadian Division

Toronto	6	0	0	20	7	12
Montreal	2	0	2	9	7	4
Americans	1	0	2	4	7	2
St. Louis	1	0	6	8	19	2
Canadiens	0	0	3	4	9	0

Results Nov. 22

Americans 4, Canadiens 3.
Rangers 4, Detroit 3, overtime.
Chicago 1, St. Louis 0.

New York Americans not only scored goals, but they also won a hockey game. After two games at home without even scoring a goal, Americans went on a third-period rampage to beat Canadiens, in Montreal, 4 to 3. Other National Hockey League games last night saw Rangers edge Detroit in a rugged overtime game, 4 to 3, and the Stanley Cup champions, Chicago Black Hawks, encounter no end of difficulty beating St. Louis Eagles, 1 to 0.

That victory for Americans left Canadiens the only team without a point in the 1934-35 standing. Canadiens seem to miss their dynamic Howie Morenz, now with Chicago, and Johnny Gagnon, clever little right wing, now with Boston. The score stood one-all entering the third session.

Murry Murdoch, termed the "Iron Man" because he has played in every game for Rangers, including exhibition, league and playoff, took the spotlight in the 4-to-3 triumph over Detroit with two goals, the second coming in the overtime period. Bun Cook and Ebbie Goodfellow had chances at the penalty shot but neither capitalized.

St. Louis Eagles really gave Black Hawks quite a scare. If these Eagles had more scoring punch they would win their share of games. They have gone through seven games now with only eight goals scored. Evidently the Chicago patrons were not greatly impressed with prospects of the game for only 4500 bothered to attend.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions. 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

This is
PHILCO
WEEK
at WALLACE'S
Special terms as low as $1.00 Down and small weekly or monthly payments and NO FINANCE CHARGES.
FREE We will give away, nothing to buy, no obligation, a new 1935 PHILCO, model 454—valued at $59.95. Visit our Department, Third Floor.
THE WALLACE CO.

Gifts That Make the Right Impression
ORENT'S MEN'S SHOP
16 UNION AVENUE, FRAMINGHAM

Walk-Over Shoes
for Men and Women
Jack-O'-Lantern Shoes
For Boys and Girls
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 NORTH STREET

In Chrysanthemums for the Hostess
YOUR CHOICE FROM 30 OR MORE VARIETIES.
Engelmann Florists, Inc.
14 South Street Hotel Wendell

See the New Shade
TORTILLA in
Gold Stripe Hosiery
$1.00 a pair
3 pairs 2.85
ENGLAND BROTHERS

Truly a Great Place to Buy Your
THANKSGIVING TURKEY
Friends Mince Meat, Large Can, 25c
KELSEY'S MARKET
PITTSFIELD, DALTON, GT. BARRINGTON

ECKERSON'S
LEATHER STORE, Inc.
Luggage Gifts Cards
29 NORTH STREET, PITTSFIELD

Smith's Work Shops
Offer
Four types of service—Upholstering, Painting, Paperhanging, and all House Repairs. Renovize now. Prices are moderate.
DIAL 2-5783 101 ELM STREET

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 6906

Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST ST., BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151, Res. 2-0030

Herbert's Market
is the place where you can buy quality at reasonable prices.
Dial 2-1587 208 ELM STREET

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it" is bad pension philosophy.
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
Life Insurance and Annuities
28 North St. Dial 8311

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained GRA 3616—8:30 to 11:30 daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

HOWARD L. HILTZ
(Successor to John T. Trefry & Co.)
INSURANCE
1372 HANCOCK STREET
Room 8 Granite 4116

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

INEZ' GIFTS
(Next Door to Ship's Haven)
Exhibition and Sale
November 26 and 27
Gems, Rare Amber and Hand-Wrought Jewelry by
Miss Harriet Keith Fobes
Carnegie Hall, New York
We have Hand-Wrought Jewelry, Compacts, Bags and many unusual gifts, priced from 25c up

Thanksgiving Is
CHRYSANTHEMUM TIME
Have this day complete with a Bouquet of our Fresh Cut Chrysanthemums. Largest display in New England.
Flowers for every occasion. Popular prices.

Quint's GREENHOUSES
1248 HANCOCK St. Ross
GRANITE 4706

Dresses Hosiery Underwear
Evelyn Jenny
16 BEALE STREET WOLLASTON...

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
RENTALS
Apartments, heated and unheated. Single houses.
1389 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

Men's Furnishings and Clothing
You might as well give him a practical gift. That's what he wants.
TALBOT-QUINCY CO.
1387 HANCOCK STREET

CHRISTMAS CLUB
STARTS DEC. 3
Everyone invited, weekly saving with deposits as low as 50c, in this neighborhood bank.
GRANITE TRUST CO.
Founded 1836
Quincy, Wollaston, North Quincy.
If you live in Quincy, bank in Quincy.

Trade-Marked Fuels
'blue coal' *New England Coke*
Franklin Coal *Cities Service Oils*
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

Ralph Coal Co.
83 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEARCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

Patterson's Flower Store
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1289 HANCOCK STREET
Watch My Left Front Window for Friday and Saturday Specials

H. A. FRINK COMPANY
Announces a New Line of
GREETING CARDS
Especially Appropriate for Monitor Readers
Order Your Personal Christmas Cards Early
7 CLIVENDEN ST., Near Quincy Theater

RAWSON'S MARKET
488 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON
Genuine Philadelphia Scrapple. A Full Line of Poultry. A Full Line of Hatchet Brand Canned Goods.
TEL. PRE. 1280 FREE DELIVERY

68c is the average cost of excellent washing for a large family. Small washing as low as 50c.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVENUE PRESIDENT 5000

WILLIAM E. FRITZ
JEWELRY and GIFTS
1543 HANCOCK STREET

READING

Reading Chronicle Press
Incorporated
173 Main St., Reading, Mass. Tel. 0158
Christmas Cards 50 cds. printed with name 50 env. $1
Christmas Gifts 200 single sheets 100 envelopes Printed with name and address $1
Order Early—Postage Extra

The Appliance Store
of
Reading Municipal Lighting Dept.
is showing a complete line of Electrical Appliances for the Christmas season.
177 Main Street, Reading, Massachusetts

Boothby's Specialty Shop
Ladies' and Children's Furnishings
Dry Goods—Yarns—Art Goods
434 MAIN STREET WAKEFIELD

FLOWERS
for Thanksgiving
Finest Selection at Reasonable Prices. Free Delivery.
PARKER, Florist
395 Main St., Wakefield Crystal 0745

John N. Weston
for your
Thanksgiving Flowers
at
9 Auburn St., Reading Phone 0091-W

James Borland
Floors Refinished, Ceilings Whitened
Painting—Paperhanging
20 Years Experience
792 Main St., Greenwood Tel. Crystal 0152W

Lufkin's Market
READING SQUARE
For Fancy, Dependable Northern TURKEY, Buy Here
Calves Liver .....27c lb.
R. A. LUFKIN, Prop.

Adams Company
HAVEN STREET READING
Buy Your Christmas Handkerchiefs Now
We Have a Complete Line
Children's, Misses', Boys', Ladies', Men's
From 5c to $1.00
ADAMS COMPANY

Wendell Bancroft & Co.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

Thanksgiving Flowers
Fresh From Our Greenhouses
A Complete Flower Service
Phone 1600
Reading Greenhouses, Inc.

Telephone Stone. 0026 H. T. Mellett Established 1898
Fine Upholstery Work
We show a complete line of Furniture Coverings. Honest clean work.
Workrooms, 134 Elm Street, Stoneham

FLOWERS
For Thanksgiving and all occasions
Fresh Cut Flowers Potted Plants
and all kinds of novelties
HAROLD W. COGGER
88 MAIN STREET, READING
Tels. Read. 1340; Melrose 1173-W

MASSACHUSETTS

READING
(Continued)

READING INN
Regular Turkey Dinner for Thanksgiving
Reservations made.
Call Reading 0125
193 Main Street Reading, Mass.

SALEM

WILLIAM B. BALL
Optometrist—Optician
258 Essex Street Salem, Mass.

SHARON

— Pettee Co. —
Heavy Steer Beef Fancy Groceries
Fresh Fish
Dry Goods Hardware
15 Post Office Square Phone 921

CANTOR FURRIERS
165 Tremont St., Boston Lib. 3724
FOREMOST IN FUR FASHIONS
REMODELING—REPAIRING
Special attention to individual needs

SOMERVILLE

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for all occasions.
267 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

KARL T. SMALL
APOTHECARY
Lucky Tiger Magic Shampoo
Revelation Tooth Powder
EXELLO (Pest Exterminator)
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL—N. E. COKE
Call SOM. 0319
38-40 Park Street

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
DAVIS SQUARE UNION SQUARE
WEST SOMERVILLE SOMERVILLE
639 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON, MASS.

J. W. HOWARD
Flowers
At the same old stand.
The only florist in Somerville with greenhouses in rear of store.
328 Broadway Som. 0416-0417

Powder House Market
Has supplied Thanksgiving choice Turkeys and Chickens to discriminating clients with entire satisfaction for sixteen years.
Dinjian Brothers
384 BROADWAY SOM. 8475

Crocker's Market
Established 1896
Fresh Native Turkeys
The Best of Everything for the Table
401 Highland Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 1662

Alfred A. Veasie
MARKET
Lovely Fresh Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl for Thanksgiving with all the fixings.
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables in their seasons.
266 BROADWAY SOM. 2601

A Dainty Little Store Where Quality Counts
Fresh Turkeys and Poultry for Thanksgiving
Also Birdseye Products
W. B. SELLER
147B Highland Avenue Som. 7114—7115

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Bessie Place. 1 to 4 daily

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS FURRIERS
NRA
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

The Cameo
Cameo Chocolates, 60c a lb.
Home Made Cakes and Pastries
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
183½ STATE STREET

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St.

Patty Gibbons Eichstaedt
cordially solicits your patronage
Permanent Waving
Eugene and Frigidine
THE KLIEM BEAUTY PARLOR
44 VERNON STREET 2-3883

TAUNTON

The Finest Variety of
WOMEN'S GLOVES
in Taunton will be found in this store. All colors, all styles, all prices, 59c to $5.98.
E. A. THOMAS CO.
77-79 MAIN ST. TAUNTON, MASS.

WAKEFIELD

GREATER BOSTON
BOWSER WEEK
For Gordon Hose
Forest Mills Underwear
WONDERFUL VALUE IN GORDON HOSE. MEN'S GORDON LISLE HOSE, PLAIN, NAVY, BLACK, BROWN, TAN, GREY, WHITE; ALSO FANCY. SIZES 10 TO 12 INCH. THEY FIT, STAY UP, WEAR WELL, WASH WELL. ONLY 25c PAIR. CHILDREN'S FINE RIB, GORDON LISLE, 6 TO 9½, LONG AND SHAPELY; THEY WEAR WELL, PAIR 25c. CHILDREN'S FINE RIB GORDON SILK AND WOOL HOSE, THE 33c LOT, 6 TO 9½, 25c. CHILDREN'S ANKLE SOX, PLAIN WOOL AND HOMESPUN STYLE, BOTH HEAVY, 6 TO 11 INCH, PAIR 25c. LADIES' SILK AND WOOL GORDON HOSE, 49c-60c. BOYS' FOREST MILLS SILVER GREY UNION SUITS, WONDER QUALITY, 69c. MEN'S FOREST MILLS HEAVY WINTER UNION SUITS, $1.00, $1.35, $1.89. LADIES' FOREST MILLS UNION SUITS, 49c, 59c, 69c, 79c.

WALTHAM

HEATH and CO.
393 MOODY STREET
New and Complete Line of
SILK UNDERWEAR
for the Holidays
Nighties, Pajamas, Slips, Dance Sets, etc.
Always something new in Neckwear and Scarfs, both Triangle and Long.

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM
(Continued)

FOR THE HOLIDAYS
QUAKER NET CURTAINS
To please the most discriminating.
DAMASK DRAPERIES
ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUMS
for every room in the house
Latest in Kitchen Curtains
Herbert T. Spencer, Inc.
708 MAIN STREET WALTHAM 2880

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

Geo. I. Kelly, Inc.
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
HENLEY-CLOTHES

A. T. BALL, Inc.
Opp. City Hall 609 Main Street
The Most Interesting Shop in Waltham
Toys—Stationery—Books
Christmas Cards

Tillian Ball
744 MAIN STREET
HAIRDRESSING
in all its branches.
Christmas Cards of interest to readers of this paper
Attractive GIFTS for Everyone

C. F. HUNT CO.
685 MAIN STREET
Aluminum and Enamel Roasters
Chromium Turkey Platters
Dinner Sets—Carving Sets
Serving Trays

WATERTOWN

STAR MARKET CO.
24 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN SQ.
Free delivery to
Watertown, Belmont, Waverley
Charge accounts solicited.
MID. 7100
Tel. Middlesex 7770-7771 Free Delivery

Robbies-Bernard Co., Inc.
Best of Turkeys for Thanksgiving—Eatmor Cranberries, Vegetables and Fruit all kinds.
167 MT. AUBURN STREET
Common Street Section

Personal Greeting Cards
Select assortment of box and counter cards for Christmas. 10% off on personal greeting cards until Dec. 1
FRED R. MOONEY
36 Mt. Auburn Street Middlesex 5153

WELLESLEY HILLS

Bendsley's
Home-Made Ice Cream and Candies
Adjacent to Community Playhouse

WINCHESTER

Carter & Young Co.
FRESH TURKEYS
ROASTING PIGS
JUMBO SQUAB
BROILERS AND VENISON
MAIN STREET WIN. 2347

WINCHESTER—Central location, house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, sun porch, garage, more than 9000 feet of land, excellent condition, non-resident owner; price $8500; will consider offer, other properties for sale and to let to meet individual wants.
Herbert Wadsworth
15 Church St., Winchester Tel. 2116

WINTHROP

THANKSGIVING—
and at home!
One way to make the task of preparing your dinner easier is to serve
HAM'S ICE CREAM for dessert.
Specials for Delivery to the Home
Old-Fashioned Sultana Roll with special sauce ..... $1.00 Qt.
Delivered in Melon Mold
Old-Fashioned Frozen Pudding .... $1.00 Qt.
Delivered
All other popular flavors ..... 90c Qt.
HAM'S
WINTHROP Tel. Ocean 0760

Everybody's Cash Market
OCEAN 1520
Leave your Thanksgiving Turkey orders NOW.
Fancy Creamery Butter..lb. 31c
Face of Rump to Roast (western heavy beef)....lb. 25c
Fresh Pork to Roast (either end) .....lb. 17c

W. H. RUTTLE
FLORISTS

Thanksgiving Flowers
9 Bartlett Road Ocean 0030

BREAD AND PIE SHOP
21 SOMERSET AVENUE
For Thanksgiving
Plum Pudding and Fruit Cakes
Also bread, rolls and pastry of all kinds

SHIRLEY HARDWARE CO.
472 SHIRLEY ST. OCEAN 2050
Wear Ever Aluminum Specials!
½-qt. Double Boiler (Value $1.50) Now $1.00
2-qt. French Frier (Value $1.35)—Now $1
3-piece Sauce Pan Set (Value $1.85)—Now $1.00

WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
2 BOXFORD STREET DIAL 24667

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every
Tel. 5-3161
Family Budget.
H. P. and G. R. Hovey
Props.

Select Your
Christmas Toys Now at
SANDBERG'S
43 MECHANIC STREET
A small deposit will hold them. Largest assortment at lowest prices.

Aldrich Hat Shoppe
60 FRANKLIN STREET
Velvet hats and bags made to order
REBLOCKING
Call for Mrs. Aldrich

GRACE & MERIT
4 FRONT STREET
MILLINERY
Smart Styles—Low Prices

Tatman and Park
44 FRONT STREET
Insurance of all kinds.
Both Stock and Mutual Companies.
DIAL 5-4341

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea central gas fires in bedrooms from 3½ gns. 10/6 day; convenient garage HOVE 2280

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 11 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/- Resident Proprietors.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA, "Seacroft," 75 Warrior Square—Superior board-residence from 2 gns.; quiet, central; 1 minute sea; gas and coal fires. Phone 2711.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES Moderate full and reduced terms residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun 0247

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BIRMINGHAM—Try The "Reliable" Agency 368 Bearwood Rd., Smethwick; good service nd situations; office interviews Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays

HOUSES TO LET

HASTINGS—To let, furnished, a sunny labour-saving bungalow on bus route; near park; electric fires; moderate terms. MRS. BALCOMBE, 14 Downs Road.

PAIGNTON, DEVON—Charming labour-saving house (furn.); sea view; access to beach; spacious lounge, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, garage. Box M-3847, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SEAFORD, SUSSEX—To be let, furnished, for long or short period, charming cottage on main Eastbourne Road, with splendid view of Downs and Sea; five minutes from 18-hole golf course; one large sitting room, three bedrooms, 6 beds, garage, central heating; electric light, cultivated garden, close upon one acre. Apply ROSENFELD, 22 Avenue Road, N. W. 8. Tel. Primrose 2688.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
20 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

"BENSKINS"—Westfield, Sussex. Beautiful Elizabethan Guest House near Hastings. Electricity, bath, garage, farm produce, liberal table, lovely views, comfortable beds. Ideal rest and study.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, 15, De la Warr Rd.—Guests or students for music or languages received by well-known musician; ideal conditions; study or holiday; large house facing south, overlooking golf-course and Channel.

KENT—Home offered to business person (one with a little child would be welcomed) by married people with little girl; country home about ½ hour from London; garage; Christian Scientist preferred. Box M-2860, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PIANO TUNING

H. LOUIS DOVE—From Broadwoods; tunings, repairs, overhauls; distance no object. 21 Bulstrode Ave., Hounslow. Tel. Hounslow 0264.

POST VACANT

CAMBRIDGE
WANTED—DOMESTIC HELP
Three Adults; modern appliances; good home. MRS. CARLILL, 71 Glisson Road.

REPRESENTATIVE required for the Provinces by well known London clock and watch house; salary, expenses and commission paid. Write, stating experience and salary required, to Box M-2525, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

FACTORY manager seeks new opening; trained chemist, considerable executive and organising experience; 20 years experience soap industry; excellent credentials. Box M-2858, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NORLAND INSTITUTE trained nursery nurse; 20 years' experience, infants and older children; excellent testimonials. H. E. W., 23 Woodland Vale Rd., St. Leonards, Sussex.

SALESMEN WANTED

TO CALL on dairies and farms; commission or salary and smaller commission; state age, experience, whether cyclist or motor cyclist; nr. Liverpool, 8th. Lancs., Hants. BARLOW, 239 Vauxhall Road, Liverpool, 3.

TEACHERS

FLORENCE HINTON, vocalist (contralto) teaches singing and pianoforte, 20 Addiscombe Ave., or Boyds Studios, George St., Croydon.

PIANOFORTE LESSONS—A sound basic training offered, moderate fees. W. B. POULTNEY, 168 So. Norwood Hill, London, S. E. 25. Liv. 2134.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

Parsons, Welch & Cowell
Estate Agents, Auctioneers, etc.
128 High Street, Sevenoaks Phone 36

England

BERKSHIRE

MAIDENHEAD

T. S. VEVERS Ltd.
BUILDERS AND DECORATORS
HEATING ENGINEERS
4 York Road, Maidenhead Tel. 358

READING

KENDALL
21 Broad Street Reading
Kendall end all Weather Worries
UMBRELLAS

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co. Ltd.
CAMBRIDGE
THE LEADING DRAPERS
FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Parco, Gossard, etc.

MUSK & CO.
By Appointment
FAMILY BUTCHERS
GUILDHALL STREET
and at High Street, Newmarket
Tel. Cambridge 3301

DEVONSHIRE

NEWTON ABBOT

Courtenay Restaurant
(THOMAS & SON)
CHRISTMAS CAKES
CHOCOLATES, CONFECTIONERY
'Phone 246

PAIGNTON

The WATCH that fascinated the QUEEN. The ROYAL SPORTS MODEL, will stand the roughest of wear. Splendid Timekeeper. Silver Case. 63/-
Mortimer Ricks

SMART COLOURED EVENING SHOES for CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR dyed in four days to match your dress.
Warm, Cosy Evening Slippers for
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
W. WELTON, 10 Palace Ave.

DEVONSHIRE

PAIGNTON
(Continued)

Christmas Fare
A Reminder and an Invitation
Come and inspect our choice selection of CHRISTMAS CAKES, PUDDINGS, and MINCE PIES. Our CRACKERS are artistic and will delight everyone.
At your service also by phone 5043
EVANS & SONS
The Leading Confectioners
TORBAY ROAD

G. A. NORTON
For FOOTWEAR of Every Description
27 PALACE AVENUE TEL. 5686
Wishing My Friends a
VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

YOU get Middleman's Profit
5 George Street Plymouth
Kendall UMBRELLAS

TEIGNMOUTH

BONNER'S CAFE
(Thomas & Son)
CHRISTMAS CAKES
Chocolates and Confectionery

TORQUAY

TRACE'S DAIRIES
124 Reddenhill Road 7 Fore Street
Babbacombe St. Mary Church
Tel. 7130
CHEER YOUR FRIENDS THIS CHRISTMAS, GIVE A TIN OF
"CLOTTED CREAM"
A fine selection of TURKEYS, GEESE, FRUIT, VEGETABLES, etc., at
122 REDDENHILL ROAD, BABBACOMBE

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
Torquay and Newton Abbot
Drapers and Costumiers
CHRISTMAS TRADE
Evening and Dance Dresses, Evening Blouses and Gloves, Theatre Wraps, Hose and Furs
A Special Display of Fancy Goods for Presents
INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED

For Christmas Gifts
Men's Wear and Accessories of Distinction and Good Taste.
PICKARD & SONS
24 UNION ST., TORQUAY
Phone 3638

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

Vauxhall THE CAR SUPERLATIVE
Local Distributor Since 1907
TOM BROWN & SON (TORQUAY) LTD.
BRUNSWICK GARAGE, TORRE
Engineers and Electro-platers
Phone 2426

M. JEFFERIES
MILLINER
242 UNION STREET
Varied selection of Hand-made articles suitable for Gifts.

J. TROULAN
1, STRAND
OPTICIAN
See our special selection of CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Barometers, Binoculars, Opera Glasses, etc. Phone 3884

F. DAVIS & CO.
17 STRAND
For Original Designs in CHRISTMAS GIFTS, CARDS, CALENDARS, BOOKS, STATIONERY
Fine Leather Goods Devon Pewter

SYDNEY TRUSCOTT LTD.
ELECTRICIANS
45 Fleet Street Phone 3403
A Special Selection of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Electric Fires, Lampshades, etc.
Inspection Invited.

CHRISTMAS COAL
Please Order Early
WHITEWAY & BALL Ltd.
1 NORTH QUAY PHONE 2011

WIDDOWSON
ESTATE AGENT, AUCTIONEER
Country Properties. Town Houses.
FLEET STREET PHONE 4241

For Reliable Grocery
SLADE & SONS
Abbey Stores, Torquay
Ask for Jacob's Biscuits

FOR FURNITURE of every description
GOODEVE
39 Abbey Rd., Torquay 'Phone

BERT EVANS
Eluned, Shiphay Avenue
BUILDING, CONTRACTING, JOBBING.
Houses and Bungalows now being erected in select locality.
'phone 63172

GOODBODY'S CAFE
FLEET STREET
Luncheons, Afternoon Teas
Devonshire Cream

DORSET

POOLE and District

Hewett & Hewett
From GIEVE, Bond Street, W.
Tailor for Ladies and Gentlemen
Burberry Agents
Station Approach, Parkstone Tel. 829

DORSET

POOLE AND DISTRICT
(Continued)

Park Garage (Branksome) Ltd.

W. Allen Specializes in car sales, any make! New and used.
Bournemouth Road Tel. Parkstone 438

ESSEX

COLCHESTER

FORSDIKE & BONNER
FAMILY GROCERS
The Famous 57 VARIETIES
20 Head Street and 59 High Street Colchester
Tel. 2673 Tel. 2434

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

TRY MORGAN'S FIRST
For Your
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Little Girls
Big Girls
Little Boys
Big Boys
for GROWN UPS
Engaged Couples
Married Couples
Elderly Folk
Acquaintances
W. MORGAN (Bristol) Ltd.
MORGAN'S CORNER
ZETLAND ROAD JUNCTION

LET HILLS PRINT IT
Henry Hill Limited
John Street, Bristol, 1

MUNDY & CO.
Cut Glass
CHINA and EARTHENWARE
Pyrex Cooking Glass
Special attention given to replacements and matchings.
68 Queen's Road, Clifton, Bristol

Cantilever Shoe
The Massingham Shoe Store
Tel. 33148 63 Queen's Road CLIFTON

Leather Goods
BRACHER'S
North Street (Stokes Croft)
40 Queen's Road, Clifton
66 and 68 Bedminster Parade, Bristol and The Hayes, Cardiff

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

MARSH'S
CIVIL, SPORTING and LADIES' TAILORS
Every Garment Made on These Premises.
86, 90, 92 WHITELADIES RD., CLIFTON

SCUTT'S
HIGH-CLASS GROCERY and PROVISIONS
(With personal service)
CHELTENHAM ROAD PHONE 45041
Empire Dried Fruits, Stilton and Cheddar Cheese, Wiltshire Bacon, York Hams, Special Huntley & Palmer's Demonstration, December 17th. to 24th.

CHELTENHAM

THE DIAMOND SANITARY LAUNDRY
CHARLTON KINGS
High Class Launderers
Dyeing and Cleaning
LACE CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
SERVICE ATTENTION QUALITY
Tel 2148

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480 Duke size single sheets notepaper
400 Envelopes to match in blue or white
for 5/6
Quality Guaranteed by
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KNITTED WEAR and HOSIERY SPECIALISTS
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GOODMAN & CO.
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GIFT and PRIZE BOOKS. BIG SELECTION

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Silk hose, new shades, 3/11½. Silk handkerchiefs, boiling colours. Gloves, fur-back, from 4/11½. Silk Eiderdown Quilts, full size, 29/11. Silk cushions and bed spreads. Fur Coats and Ties. Leather Coats.
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To Burn KNOTT'S COALS
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FLORAL ARTISTE
Wedding and Presentation Bouquets. Floral Designs of all descriptions. Cut Flowers and Pot Plants for room decoration. Christmas and New Year's Gifts in choice Flowers, Fruits and Plants. 68 Promenade. Tel. 2767.

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BealeSons LTD.
61 Departments. Phone: 5000
Commercial Road
ROUND THE WORLD FOR CHRISTMAS

Anderson & McAuley Ltd.
OF BELFAST
GERVIS PLACE BOURNEMOUTH
THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR IRISH LINENS
Household and Decorative Linen Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, etc.

SEE NEXT PAGE

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

Bobby's Store
Offers Splendid Facilities and Service for Christmas Shopping
SHOP NOW for FRIENDS OVERSEAS
Phone 5354 The Square

Harvey Nichols & Co
Limited
COMMERCIAL ROAD
SPECIAL DISPLAY OF USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
The Whole of the Ground Floor Is Devoted to This Display

YOU get Middleman's Profit
662 Christchurch Rd., Boscombe
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Kendall UMBRELLAS

MADAME CLARKE
HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
THE SQUARE, Bournemouth
The Right Clothes *for Every Occasion*

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QUALIFIED GEMMOLOGISTS
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COAL ANTHRACITE COKE
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ARCADE DAIRY
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for LIGHTING, HEATING & POWER
Advice and Estimates Free
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Permanent Waving
Our Specialty
Court Hairdressers
Maison Marcel's
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Albert Road Junction, Southsea Phone 5466
Also at 69 OSBORNE ROAD Phone 7026

John Dyers
KINGS ROAD SOUTHSEA
72nd Birthday Celebrations
now proceeding. May we welcome YOU this week?

morants. SOUTHSEA
SKIRTS Tailor made from 2/6 (for the making) no extras.

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Hosiery and Lingerie Specialist
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197 Winthrop Street
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Headquarters for Holiday Poultry. Come in and see our assortments.
High Quality Low Price

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WATCHMAKER and JEWELLER
WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS
of every description
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Near Kings Theatre
SOUTHSEA. Phone 6170
REPAIRS LOCK-UPS, PETROL, OILS, etc.

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Gifts, Cards and Calendars for Foreign and Colonial Mails
E. Mayes & Son Ltd.
Just below the Bargate, Southampton
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ROSE & CO.
44 ABOVE BAR and 235 PORTSWOOD RD.
FANCY AND LEATHER GOODS
FOUNTAIN PEN EXPERTS

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HEREFORD

COATS, FROCKS and SUITS
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Knitwear and Underwear
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KENT

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Distinctive Jewellers
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BROMLEY (Continued)

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32-40 WIDMORE ROAD
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Distinctive Tailoring
Suits and Costumes to order from 5 gns.

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DYERS and CLEANERS
BEASLEYS
22-24 Stour Street Telephone 233
Branch Offices
47 St. Georges Place, 41a St. Peters St.

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Let your Christmas Greeting this year be a
PHOTOGRAPH
of yourself or the kiddies, by
GEORGE P. KING
PORTRAITIST
PHONE 63 LONDON ROAD
Don't forget the Foreign Mails. Your Friends abroad will love to see you in a Photograph.

Telephone Sevenoaks 830
URIDGE'S STORES
LONDON RD.
SEVENOAKS
Quality—Value—Service

A. V. CRAZE
98 HIGH STREET Phone 358
Florist, Fruiterer & Greengrocer
All Floral Designs

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26 and 156 LONDON ROAD
Only the Best Dairy Produce
Agent for NEVILLE'S BREAD

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Fifty years reputation for Value
Specialist in Distinctive Ready-to-Wear Garments, Smart Millinery and Ladies' Outfitting.
RELIABLE HOUSE LINEN

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MOTOR ENGINEERS
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R A C Special All Repairs Certificate
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Accommodation for 200 Cars Lock Ups
Open Day and Night

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Established 1822 Phone 1085

ARNOTT CLARKE Ltd.
Show Rooms Now Open
Christmas Cards and Calendars—Fancy Stationery—Novelties—Dainty Gifts
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KENT COUNTY STORES
Provisions, Household Requisites, Fruit, Vegetables, Flowers
And also Carr's Biscuits and Carson's Chocolates. 21 and 22 Mt. Pleasant. Phone 662

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Automobile Engineers
Authorised Sales and Service Depot for Austin, Morris, Vauxhall, Talbot and Essex Cars
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R. W. Weekes LIMITED
Ladies' Presents—Gentlemen's Presents
TOY BAZAAR
Opposite Central Station Phone 369

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WINDYRIDGE LTD
Gowns, Millinery, Ladies' Tailor
Agent for Henry Heath Hats
10 OXFORD ST. 'Phone 54

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LEICESTER

Henry Raiment & Co.
48 Granby Street and Rutland Street
FLORISTS TELEGRAPH DELIVERY
F. T. D. Agents
Send Your Greetings with Flowers by Wire to Anywhere, Anytime
Call in and see Raiments for full particulars.
Also FLEUROP AGENTS
(For Eastern Continental Orders)

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Telephone 61186
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66 Narborough Rd. Tel. 60364
9 King St. Tel. 5758
1 Waterloo St. Tel. 60311
158 Cavendish Rd. Tel. Aylestone 299
134a Evington Rd. Tel. 24215
37 The Rushes, Loughborough
Launderers, Dyers, Cleaners

LEICESTER (Continued)

The OUTFITTERS for Gentlemen of Taste
Knight's Under Grand Hotel LEICESTER
Agent for Braemar Hosiery and Burberrys

MIDDLESEX

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Umbrellas, Walking Sticks and Hand Bags as Gifts. Direct from Manufacturers. Speciality: Recovering and Repairs
PRINCE & CO.
39 College Road, Harrow. Also 72 Fulham Road, South Kensington, S. W. 3
No Canvassers employed.

Clarke's of North Harrow
Have a charming selection of Christmas Gifts, both practical and useful at popular prices. *See the windows.*

For Smart Knitwear, Coats, Dresses, etc.
No. 1 College Road, Harrow
NANETTE OF HARROW
For Stylish Millinery at Reasonable Prices.
No. 9d College Road, Harrow

All Reliable Makes of Canned Goods, Biscuits, Jams, etc.
New Season's Dried Fruits at competitive prices.
A. WOLMER
221 Station Road, Harrow

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Order Early for Christmas
COSY CAFE
Homemade cakes a speciality. Luncheons and Teas at Popular Prices. Birthday and Christmas Cakes to order.
342 PINNER ROAD, NORTH HARROW

NORTHWOOD

Distinctive Furniture and Furnishing of Fine Quality
Royal Doulton China and all Glass Ware
W. H. MILLER
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Shop Early and Avoid the Rush
Christmas Cards and Calendars by the leading publishers at prices to suit all. A large range of novel and useful gifts.
FINNEY'S
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'PHONE: PINNER 1303

E. G. WATERS
30, BRIDGE STREET, PINNER
Freshly made
CHOCOLATES and CANDIES
4/-, 3/-, 2/- per lb.
Phone PINNER 86

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BAIRD'S SHOES
40, LONDON, ST., NORWICH
Lotus & Delta Agency
also at Yarmouth and Lowestoft

P. A. LADDIMAN
GROCER
Chivers' Jams, Marmalade, Jellies, Canned Fruits, Mincemeat, Christmas Puddings. Gunstone's Biscuits
PLUMSTEAD ROAD

SHAPLEY'S
44 London Street and 3 Royal Arcade
For Christmas Presents
Boxes of Chocolates, Crackers
Freshly made Chocolates 3/- per lb.
Norfolk Toffee 2/- per lb.

YARMOUTH

DIRECT FROM ACTUAL MAKERS
Kendall UMBRELLAS
31 London Street, Norwich
67 Central Arcade
Yarmouth

OXFORDSHIRE

OXFORD

Kendall UMBRELLAS
126 HIGH STREET
OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell LTD
OXFORD
Oxford's Modern Store

Bennetts Ltd.
ART DYERS AND CLEANERS
Phone 2493 15 Magdalen St., Oxford
Branches at Banbury and Abingdon

R. J. Johnson & Co. Ltd.
Timber and Slate Merchants and Saw Mill Proprietors
Worcester Place. Tel. 2491
An extensive stock of Dry Deals and Board and Prime Hardwoods, our speciality.

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WILLIAMS
Fashion Specialists
EVERYTHING FOR LADIES' WEAR
MILSOM STREET, BATH

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Calendars Bibles at PHILLPUTT'S useful GIFTS FOUNT PEN
Recent Street Post Office

H. C. WEBBER, F.A.I.
Estate Agent
Auctioneer Valuer
61-63 OXFORD STREET Phone 151

WALL & SON
(H. M. WALL)
Fishmongers Poulterers Game Dealers
74a REGENT STREET
PHONE 829

GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK
Lippiat Farm, Locking
BERRIDGE BROS.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE (Continued)

FRUITERER, FLORIST and GREENGROCER
M. E. LITTLE
Magdala Buildings
Bouquets and all Floral Tributes
Orders solicited daily.
PHONE 630

OUR STORES OFFER YOU
Finest Quality *Keen Prices*
EVERY ATTENTION AND SATISFACTION
Weston-s-Mare Tel. 36 | Winscombe Tel. 69 | Cheddar Tel. 11

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PROVISION MERCHANTS

DAREN BREAD
a Speciality
H. Channing
BAKER and CONFECTIONER
32 Alfred Street

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Noted
BROWN PEPPERMINT DUMPS
in Special Label Christmas Gift Tins 1 lb. and ½ lb. Ready for Posting.
LARGE SELECTIO CRACKERS
Fancy Cake and Christmas Ornaments
Mail Orders Filled
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Agent for
"CLARKS TOR SHOES"
and "Diana Broadway"

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H. R. KIRK, F.A.L.P.A., F.N.A.A., F.C.I.A.
M. F. WELLS, A.A.L.P.A., F.C.I.A.
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Rents Collected
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Incorporated Insurance Agents
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For All Hairdressing
THE HOUSE of GIBBS
PHONE 722 7, WEST STREET

GLENISTER & BEARD
Jewellers and Watchmakers
47 Regent Street, Weston-super-Mare

J. H. WELSH
(G. E. Cooper)
55a OXFORD STREET
Framed Pictures *Artistic Gifts*
Christmas Cards and Calendars

EASTGATE GARAGE
Milton Road Phone 412
Cars for Hire, with or without drivers.
Everything for the Motorist
Repairs, Accumulator Charging.
Just try our Fuel Depot
Coal, Coke, etc.

KALIF CAFÉ
SADLER AND GRIFFITHS
23 HIGH STREET
WESTON-SUPER-MARE

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Groceries and Provisions
CHOICE CHRISTMAS FRUITS
We stock nationally advertised products.
34 ORCHARD ST. Phone 1385

A. W. FRANCIS & SONS
IRONMONGERS
ELECTRICIANS
82 Regent Street Phone 219 — We make or mend anything

Frank Hodgson
Specialist in Ladies' Wear
Specialist in Gentlemen's Wear.
68 and 70 Moorland Rd., Weston-super-Mare

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CROWSNEST DAIRIES Ltd.
'PHONE 91

Deliver daily in Lichfield, Sutton Coldfield and surrounding districts. All dairy products
Order your Chickens and Cream for Christmas early.

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Smith & Wilson
15 George Street, Croydon
HOSIERS and SHIRTMAKERS
Christmas Gifts
FOR MEN
FROM A MAN'S SHOP
Croydon 0228 Est. 40 Years

PHONE- FAIRFIELD 4300
SAME-DAY CLEANERS LTD
VALETING CRAFTSMEN
19, LONDON ROAD, CROYDON
ALSO AT 126, GEORGE STREET
We greatly appreciate your custom.

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT (Continued)

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108 George Street, Croydon
FAMILY GROCER and Provision Merchant
Special Christmas Selection

York Hams
Wiltshire and Irish Bacon
Wensleydale, Stilton and Cheddar Cheese
Hadfields Chesterfield Pork Pies
Phone Croydon 2234

QUAKER OATS
Hockey and Brimacombe
The Addiscombe and Shirley
GROCERS

W. G. MORLEY & Co. PICTURE FRAME MAKERS. MOUNT CUTTERS. CROYDON
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Pictures and Gifts
C. P. Hollyer and W. Hollyer

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Croydon's Old Established Store for Household Linens and Handkerchiefs.
Sports Wear and Lingerie.
R. E. Evans
12, GEORGE ST., CROYDON Tel. 0351

MAISON JEAN
Ladies' Hairdresser
9A GEORGE ST. Tel. Croydon 3483
Agents for Potter & Moore's 1749 Old English Mitcham Lavender Water

KINGSTON and SURBITON

HIDE & CO.
for
Christmas Gifts
A Wide Selection Carefully Arranged for your Convenience
KINgston 0186 THE MARKET PLACE KINGSTON

Courtier & Cozy
(Coal Burning) Stoves for Warmth and Welcome.
DAY and NIGHT
H. M. STEWART
Elmbridge 1372-3 79 Victoria Road Surbiton

Bentalls
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DECORATING—ESTIMATES FREE
KINGSTON 1001

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T. J. S. Guilford & Co., Ltd.
47 LONDON ROAD
KINGSTON ON THAMES
TELEPHONE NO. KINGSTON 0752

Why Not the Best?
from
WILCOX & SON, Butchers
Only at EDEN ST., KINGSTON
Claygate, Thames Ditton, and Weston Green Tel. KINgston 0556

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for DAY AND EVENING GOWNS
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The Personal Firm for the
BEST MILK SERVICE
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MODEL DAIRIES:
Head Office, 12, The Quadrant, Richmond
Branches at:
St. Margarets, Kew, Sheen, Barnes, Putney and Ealing.
Local Farm, Peterham.
Producers of CERTIFIED MILK

WRIGHT BROS. LTD.
The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers
for FASHIONS, FURNITURE, LADIES & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSING.
RICHMOND, SURREY.
Early Closing Day Wednesday.
Luncheon & Tea Restaurant

Home-Made Cakes
Elevenses and Afternoon Teas
BOBBIE'S TEA ROOM
Telephone 3937 Richmond
1 and 3 Halford Road, Richmond, Surrey
Orders Taken CHRISTMAS CAKES

Phone Richmond 0619
RICKERT & TIETZE
Coiffeur de Dames
Permanent Waving and Hair Specialist
By Special Appointment
5 Lower George St. and at 58 Westbourne Grove London, W. 2

Buy Shirts at
Christopher Gibbons
Complete Men's and Boys' Outfitter
PARADISE ROAD, RICHMOND
"Shirts That Will Benefit You"

Williamsons Ltd.
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Branches at
ST MARGARETS
TWICKENHAM
TEDDINGTON

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High Class Grocers and Provision Merchants
EFFICIENT Service Guaranteed.
5 HILL RISE, RICHMOND, and at POST OFFICE, PETERSHAM
Tel. 0207-0308 Richmond

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HOSIERY, GLOVES, OVERALLS and LINGERIE
A. MEASDAY
102, CHURCH RD., ASHFORD, MIDDX.

RADIO Any Make Supplied
W. SCOTT
Wireless, Sports and Cycle Depot
119 Upper Richmond Rd., E. Sheen, S. W. 14
Phone Prospect 4078

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Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

SURREY

RICHMOND and DISTRICT (Continued)

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then you must include the "ORIGINAL SHOP FOR MAIDS OF HONOUR"
historically famed for "Maids of Honour" Cakes and noted for its delightful Restaurant and Tea Room.
8, HILL ST., RICHMOND, SURREY
"OPEN ON SUNDAYS"

Charles A. Mills
High Class Gentlemen's Outfitters. Extensive Range of Christmas Gifts for men.
Harmony House, King Street, Twickenham

SUTTON

Kendall UMBRELLAS
82 BRANCHES in England and Wales
15 The Arcade Sutton, Surrey

C. H. MOSS
FAMILY BUTCHER
Purveyor of Finest Scotch Meat
Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb
Phone 3777
5, The Pavement, Grove Rd., Sutton

Established 150 years
Walter Stevens Boot Stores
113 and 23 HIGH ST.
Tel. Sutton 397
Repairs
Agent for all best makes.
LOTUS BRITISH MADE

TAILORS and OUTFITTERS of DISTINCTION
DUGANS
24 High Street, Sutton
Telephone Sut. 606

BOWLING & Co. Ltd.
FURNISHING IRONMONGERS
Hot Water, Sanitary and Electrical Engineers, Decorators, Carpenters and Joiners, Any Stove Supplied and Fitted.
2 GROVE ROAD Tel. Sutton 110

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Upholsterers, Furnishers
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FOR BOOKS and STATIONERY and PRINTING
Photograph Frames a Speciality

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Complete House Furnishers
Specialists in
Carpets and Linoleums
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Our Speciality local caught Fish.
Sackville Corner
Phone: Bexhill 302 Sackville Road

E. Hughes
PURVEYOR of HIGH CLASS MEATS
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PHONE 593 BEXHILL

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WILLIAM HILL (HOVE) LTD.
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING

EASTBOURNE

Christmas Cards and Calendars
Dainty Gifts
PARTRIDGE & CO.
65, GROVE ROAD TEL. 1122

W. BACKSHALL Ltd.
SOUTH STREET, EASTBOURNE
Plumbers—Electricians
Sanitary and Hot Water Engineers
Tel. 1185

S. C. NASH
Fruiterer, Florist and Greengrocer
Families waited on daily for orders
GREYSTONE BUILDINGS, EASTBOURNE
Tel. 1224 and 1225

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ESTATE AGENTS, AUCTIONEERS
SUSSEX COUNTRY PROPERTIES
Business Transfer Agents
WATSON & CO.
Established 1877
11 HAVELOCK ROAD Tel. 272

Beautiful Gifts for Christmas
Jewellery *Watches* *Clocks*
BRIGNALL

H. FRANKLIN BAIRD, *Chemist*
Potter & Moore's MITCHAM LAVENDER
Phone 26
2 Cambridge Gardens (One minute from Post Office)

JOHNSON'S
For STATIONERY *for* OFFICE *and* HOME
AGENTS FOR WATERMAN PEN
34 King's Road Phone 1973

MAURICE BASSETT
for
Spring Furnishings, Casements, Cretonnes, Curtain Nets, Loose Covers made by experts
31, CAMBRIDGE ROAD Phone 1273

SUSSEX (Continued)

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA (Continued)

CHARMING CHRISTMAS GIFTS
WATCHES, JEWELLERY REPAIRS
NELSON REED
11 CASTLE STREET, HASTINGS
Established 1860

FRED CLARKE & SON
51 CAMBRIDGE RD., HASTINGS
Great Variety in Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cosy Slippers for the Coming Season

Agents for Diana Moccasin and Special Wide-Fitting Boots and Shoes
Repairs in Our Own Factory Phone 2234

T. J. AUSTIN & SONS
15 LONDON ROAD, ST. LEONARDS

CHINA *and* GLASS
Specialists
and at BEXHILL

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H. F. NELSON
Furnishing Specialists
MODERN ARTISTIC FURNISHINGS
Reproduction of Antiques
Fine Selection of Fabrics
Gable End, Broad Street (Built 1601) Tel. 492

J. A. Merritt
Jewellery, Clocks
Silver and Electro Plate
Pewter and Cutlery
GIFTS SOUVENIRS

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Ladies' Fashion Wear
WORTHING
Telephone 1320

JORDAN *and* COOK Ltd.
Artistic House Furnishers
35-37-39 South St., Worthing
Why go to London when we are here?

WARWICKSHIRE

BIRMINGHAM

THE three Monitor Advertising Information Committees in Birmingham join in drawing the attention of readers of The Christian Science Monitor to the display advertisements on another page of this issue.

Christmas shopping affords a splendid opportunity to support our advertising friends

FIRST DISPLAY
of
CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES
All Gifts Daintily Packed in Boxes to the Value of 5/-, and of Course, Free of Charge.

S. N. Cooke, Ltd.
20 New Street and City Arcades Birmingham

ORTON'S
Now is the time for
Blankets and Eiderdowns
We Have a Good Selection
Gifts for Christmas in great variety.
113-115 Stratford Road, Sparkbrook

ASHMORE'S
GOOD SHOES
Christmas Gifts for Men, Women and Children
32 Gt. Western Arcade Birmingham

Charles Chatwin
COAL MERCHANT
Order Office, Little Bow Street
Horsefair, Birmingham
Best Coals at lowest prices—any quality coal. Coke or slack supplied at shortest notice.
A trial is solicited.

A. & M. E. KNIGHT
Stationers, Booksellers, etc.
SHIRLEY
Christmas Cards, Calendars, Diaries, Gifts, Books (in stock and to order), Stationery, in good variety and all stationers' sundries.
TEL. KIN. 1678

ROY DIXON
PHOTOGRAPHER
THE STUDIO
KING'S NORTON

The Gordon Braithwaite Studio
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Portraits of Character
Manager, EDGAR TURNER
Room 223 County Chambers Corporation St.

COAL
Best House Qualities—Lowest Prices
Delivered anywhere in the District
Boston's Colliery Offices
25 PARADISE STREET, BIRMINGHAM

F. Burrows & Smith
Commercial Printers
46 Newhall Hill, Birmingham
Tel. Cen. 5736
Telephone Central 1737

The Lingerie Shop
(N. Williams)
17 Lower Priory and 110 New Street
Trousseaux, Dainty and Exclusive Designs From Our Own Workrooms.

A. B. SEARS Ltd.
(Tel. C. 3652)
39 Carrs Lane (2 doors from High St.)
Classic Tailors

W. A. HODGSON
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
3 NEW STREET PHONE MID. 2428
Moderate Prices
A trial order solicited

WARWICKSHIRE (Continued)

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Five Privileged Motions May Be Used to Interrupt Discussion of a Question

Regardless of Business in Hand, When a Meeting Reaches a Point Where Majority Wishes to Stop, a Motion to That Effect Has Right of Way

Parliamentary Law Simplified
Eleventh of 18 Articles

By Arthur T. Lewis

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PRECEDING articles in this series have dealt with two classes of motions: (1) the main motion, or an original proposition placed before the assembly for its consideration, and (2) the subsidiary motions, or the Parliamentary Kit of Tools used in disposing of the main motion.

Now we come to a third class of motions which have nothing to do with main motions but which relate to the conduct of the meeting itself or with the rights of some member or members. These are called *privileged motions* because they have the *privilege* of interrupting the discussion of a pending question in order that the assembly may decide a question of greater importance *at that moment* (Fundamental No. 6).

To illustrate, again compare a meeting with the work in a factory. Twelve o'clock comes. The whistle blows and the workmen lay down their tools and stop all work, leaving whatever project is before them right where it is at the moment. So, when a meeting reaches that time when a majority wishes to stop, the motions which enable it to do so have the right of way over any other business and can be made even though a main motion and subsidiary motions may be pending. Because these privileged motions interrupt, they must be decided without discussion (Fundamental No. 7).

* * *

There are five privileged motions. They are grouped below in a chart which shows their rank. The topmost is the highest in rank, that is, it can be made even though all those lower may have been made and are not yet decided. None of them can be made if any of higher rank is pending. Immediately below the chart showing the privileged motions is the same chart used in Article VI to show the subsidiary motions and their relation to one another as well as to a main motion.

Any of the motions in the combined chart is in order if offered while no motion of higher rank is pending. To illustrate: a main motion has been made and an amendment is offered. While this is being debated, it is in order to move any of the higher subsidiary or privileged motions, in ascending order, but the lower motion, to postpone indefinitely, would be out of order. If the motion to lay on the table is made, no other subsidiary motions could be made until after it is decided, but any of the privileged motions could be made. The motions are made in the ascending order, and are voted on in the descending order.

Privileged Motions
Fix the Time to Which to Adjourn*
Adjourn**
Take a Recess*
Questions of Privilege
Call for the Order of the Day

Subsidiary Motions	
Main Motion	Lay on the Table
	Close Debate (Previous Question)†
	Limit or Extend Limits of Debate†
	Postpone to a Definite Time
	Refer to a Committee
	Amend‡
	Postpone Indefinitely

Motions in white are debatable. Motions shaded are undebatable.

*These motions are not privileged if made when no business is pending.

**This motion is not privileged when qualified or when its adoption would dissolve the assembly.

†These motions require a two-thirds vote. They may be applied to any debatable motions.

‡The motion to amend may be applied to certain motions in addition to main motions.

In an assembly having frequent regular meetings, or whose rules provide for easily arranged special meetings, there is seldom need for the highest ranking motion, to fix the time to which to adjourn. It is helpful to understand its purpose and power, however, as the occasion may arise for adjourning a meeting to a special time. This motion is in order even though the motion to adjourn is made, seconded, and carried, provided the chair has not actually declared the meeting adjourned. Its high privilege is because the right of the majority to provide for an essential continuation of a meeting is higher than its right to adjourn a meeting.

* * *

If the assembly sees the need for an adjourned meeting, it is better to offer the motion to fix the time to which to adjourn when there is no business pending. The motion then has no privilege, there being nothing for it to interrupt, and is an ordinary main motion, which may be debated, amended, and have all subsidiary motions applied to it.

Because the motion to fix the time to which to adjourn is seldom necessary, many persons erroneously believe that the motion to adjourn is the highest of all motions. As the chart shows, it is next highest.

Whether it interrupts discussion or not, the motion to adjourn is always privileged except (1) when it is qualified, as for example "to adjourn at 2 o'clock" (obviously such a motion does not oblige a meeting to stop all discussion immediately, hence it is an ordinary debatable and amendable main motion); (2) if it closes the session of an assembly which has no provision for future sessions. In every permanent society, however, the bylaws provide for future meetings. So in the great majority of cases, the motion to adjourn is privileged.

The privilege of this motion gives it the right to *interrupt business* but not to interrupt a member who is speaking. The motion to adjourn is proper only when made by a member who has risen and secured recognition. It must be seconded. Sometimes this motion is called out by one who remains seated. If then entertained by the chair it can be only on the assumption that there is general consent to consider it. Members should take care not to fall into the error of thinking that such procedure is always permissible. If the motion is thus called out by one who is seated while another member is on his feet speaking or seeking recognition for some other purpose, it is not only discourteous but has no parliamentary effect. If persisted in, the chair should call for order.

* * *

If a meeting adjourns while business is pending, the business falls to the ground in an organization which does not have regular meetings as often as quarterly. It can be renewed, however, at the next session. In an organization having regular meetings as often as quarterly, the business pending is brought up at the next session as unfinished business.

The motion to take a recess is privileged if made while business is pending because if carried it stops business immediately. However, to move at ten o'clock to recess at noon, is not a privileged motion because it does not interfere with business *now*. Also, if all pending business has been disposed of, the motion to recess immediately is not privileged.

Another privileged motion is a question of privilege. Be careful not to confuse the two terms. The former describes a general class of motions which have the privilege of interrupting. The latter describes a motion *of that class*, which relates to certain privileges or rights, either of the assembly or of some member.

A member who calls out, "Mr. Chairman, we cannot hear the speaker," is stating a question of privilege. It is the privilege of the assembly to be comfortable, to hear the speakers, to inquire into the conduct of the meeting or its officers. These are questions of general privilege. Questions of personal privilege (which are rare) may relate, for example, to the individual member's right to be heard in defense of himself if his right to membership has been challenged, or if he is credited in the minutes with having made a motion to which he is opposed.

The correct procedure is for the member to rise and say, "I rise to a question of general (or personal) privilege." The chair directs him to state his question and then decides whether or not it shall be allowed. Any two members may appeal from the decision of the chair, in which case the appeal must be put to vote. The appeal, however, is not a privileged motion, but is like a main motion in that it can be debated, amended, etc.

The lowest of the privileged motions, the Call for the Orders of the Day, will be explained in the next article.

(Twelfth Article: "Keeping a Meeting on the Right Road.")

Here's How to Drive 1,000,000 Miles Without Even Crumpling a Mudguard

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio—One million miles and not even a crumpled mudguard.

That is the record of Mr. Alvin J. Musselman's automobile driving, and it has attracted such wide attention that the Automobile Club has asked him to summarize for the benefit of other drivers, the rules he has followed in avoiding crashes.

Mr. Musselman's list of do's and dont's follows:

"Know your car. That means keeping your car in good mechanical condition and knowing just what you can do with it. Many motorists have come to grief because their cars stalled on sudden acceleration."

"Know what the other fellow is going to do. That's easy if you teach yourself to anticipate what he is going to do. If you note something unusual in the way he's driving, keep your eyes open, he's probably getting ready to stop or make a quick turn."

"After passing a car, immediately turn back into the right hand lane. The fellow you have just passed may be a cocky youngster who has decided he will step on it, and show you that you can't pass him. Then if there's an oncoming car, it's just too bad."

"Keep your eyes on the road. Driving is an all-time job, and you have no time to admire the scenery."

"Don't trust railroad crossing signals. Sometime they fail to work. And thus far manufacturers have failed to turn out a car which can compete with a train in sturdiness of constructon."

Mr. Musselman declares that he does most of his cross-country driving at fairly high speeds. He believes his rules have guided him through the years to the making of his surprising record.

Daily Features

More Friends From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club

Mrs. W. W. Mattson, Hancock, Mich.
Purring in the Bathtub.

Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.
English Sheep Dog.

Lewis R. Clerke, Woonsocket, R. I.
Expectancy.

Quotation for Today

IT IS a fine thing to have just the right tool for one's task. But if you have not the perfect tool, use the tool that you have. Better to be carving with love and a jack-knife than waiting discontentedly for a sculptor's chisel.—ANON.

In Lighter Vein

She Knows

A little girl was crossing the Atlantic with her mother. It was her first ocean trip. The sea was as smooth as the proverbial mill pond for the first three days; then the ship began rolling and pitching heavily.

The child could not understand what had happened. "Mother," she cried. "What's the matter? Are we on a detour?"—*Sailors' Magazine.*

That's What We Thought

Leon, aged three, on a long trip with his parents, amused himself by looking out the Pullman window. While passing through a wooded section of the country, Leon turned suddenly to his mother and exclaimed: "Oh, mother, look quick! All the trees are going back home!"—*Junior World.*

Excuse Us

Friend: "Are your poems widely read?"

Poet: "I'll say they are. More than twenty editors read the last one."—*The Chaser.*

Proof

"Mummy, the pants you made me are tighter than my skin," said the little one.

"Nonsense, my boy. Don't say silly things like that."

"But they are. I can bend in my skin and I can't in my pants," he replied.—*Oswestry Commercial Circular.*

Remember?

When the fans in barber shops were made of fringed tissue paper on frames about 18x24 inches suspended from the ceiling, and operated by a string in the hands of the colored boy? (Mrs. Wallie A. G., Houston, Texas)

When a piece of red flannel was kept in the bowl of a kerosene lamp for ornamental purposes? (Mrs. Lola M. D., Kansas City, Mo.)

When face powder was white and beet juice was rouge? (Mrs. Rachel L., Seward, Alaska.)

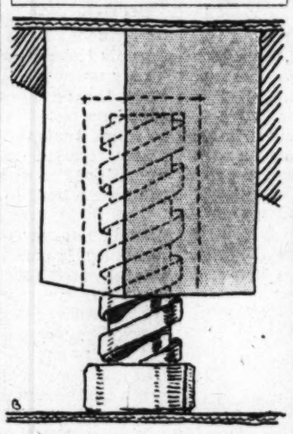
When upright pianos had candlesticks on each side? (Mrs. A. P., Flushing, N. Y.)

When the well-dressed horse wore a fly net? (Mrs. Kate L. D., Norristown, Penna.)

When Grandmother had a large wire plant-stand in the bay window, filled with fuschias and begonias? (Mrs. Dora C. W., Plainville, Mass.)

When Mother had to help us into bed after the straw ticks were filled in the fall? (Anne E., Los Angeles.)

With the Inventors



Self-Adjusting Furniture Leg

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THIS attachment for furniture legs is designed to end all difficulty with chairs that teeter on uneven floors, or tables that must be leveled by stuffing bits of wood or paper under one of the legs. The scheme, devised by Fredrik Vilhelm Fogelstrom, of Huddinge, Sweden (United States Patent No. 1973948), utilizes a screw to be inserted in the leg of a piece of furniture. The steeply pitched threads on the screw allow it automatically to take up the space between the leg and the floor, but any weight placed on the piece of furniture creates friction on the base of the screw so that it cannot back up.

FACTS *about the* BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Trachonitis

IN LUKE 3:1 we are informed that the tetrarchy of Philip included "the region of Trachonitis." This word is derived from the Greek *trachon*, which signifies a "rough, stony piece of ground"; and indeed the district of Trachonitis answers to the description suggested by the etymology of the name, for it is largely barren and contains great stretches of volcanic rock.

According to the early Greek writer Starbo, Trachonitis lay "behind Damascus"; and from other sources we know that it stretched to the south and east of that famous city. Even to this day, that part of Syria is divided into two sections, "the Leja and the Safa," each of which is known to the Arabs as a *wa'ar*, a term denoting "a rough, stony tract"—and so exactly corresponds to the Greek "trachon."

Philip held sway over the neighboring region of Iturea in addition to this somewhat barren heritage.

Brevities

Memphis Commercial Appeal: One of life's perennial disappointments lies in the fact that an automobile you paint looks exactly like an automobile you have painted.

Daily Oklahoman: Funny people! They demand "free service" and then wonder why a nickel's worth of something costs two bits.

Austin (Texas) American: Let us be thankful for backward nations. We can buy oil from them when ours is wasted.

Daily Anecdote

Ahem!

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

GENERAL WOLFE overheard a young officer in his command talking with some fellow officers. During the conversation the young officer several times referred to General Wolfe in a most familiar manner, as, for instance, "Wolfe and I were talking the matter over yesterday," etc.

Later the General remonstrated. "I think," he said, "you might say General Wolfe."

"No, sir," replied the quick-thinking youngster. "Did you ever hear of General Julius Caesar or General Achilles?"

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor
A Most Unusual Thing Was Happening.

The Children's Corner

The Toys' Thanksgiving

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE toys in the playroom were all seated around the toy dining table when the old Dutch clock struck nine — one-two-three-four-five-six-seven-eight-nine.

On flowered toy dishes on the toy dining table Ned and Nan had placed a holiday dinner for the toys, for today was Thanksgiving. There were cranberry sauce, turkey, mince pie, and a tiny glass of milk for each toy.

Nan and Ned had just finished arranging the table and helping each toy to find his own place card, when mother called that it was nearly nine and time for children to be in bed.

Nan stayed long enough to tie a napkin around Leo Lion's neck, and then hurried out of the playroom just as the clock struck nine. That was the hour when all the toys came to life and talked and played just like real folks.

"My friends, this is our Thanksgiving feast," began Cristy Clown, who often acted as leader of the toy group.

"It looks very good to me," spoke up Spinky Spitz, who was always hungry.

"As I was about to say, when Master Spitz interrupted," said the clown, looking at Spinky severely, "as I was about to say—since this is a Thanksgiving feast we should all give thanks."

"Yes, yes," agreed all the toys, "we should give thanks."

"Does giving thanks mean saying thank you?" asked Dorothy Doll, who was eating daintily from her fruit salad.

"Well, well, Miss Dorothy," replied the clown, "to tell the truth, I haven't given the matter much thought."

"If we say 'Thanks,' we have done the 'thanks' part of Thanksgiving, but what about the 'giving' part?" asked Kitten Kat, who had promptly finished her milk and sat smoothing her glossy coat in cat fashion.

"I believe I know," roared Leo Lion, who had been doing some deep thinking. "I think if we could give away part of our feast to someone we would be having both the 'thanks' and the 'giving.'"

"Yes, yes," agreed all the toys, "let's give something to someone."

"But there is no one here to share with," spoke up the Drum Major of the toy band, quickly.

Then the toys all sat very quietly, trying to think of someone to share the feast with. Some of them were a little sleepy and dropped their heads a bit while they thought.

Quite suddenly every toy around the table sat up very straight. A most unusual thing was happening. Mamie Mouse, who was usually so polite, was walking right across the toy dining table, and even taking crumbs from the flowered toy dishes.

The toys were so surprised that not one of them knew what to say.

Cristy Clown was the first to speak, and he spoke sharply, although he was very fond of Mamie Mouse.

"Mamie, have you forgotten your manners? Surely you remember that no well-behaved mouse would walk over a dining table."

"What do you want?" piped up a squeaky little voice from under the dining table. The voice sounded very much like that of Mamie Mouse.

The toys were too amazed to do anything but look on in astonishment.

From under the table where she had been sound asleep crept Mamie Mouse, and there on top of the table she saw another mouse, eating every crumb in sight without as much as saying "please."

The visitor they had all mistaken for Mamie was a real, live mouse.

"Shall I ask him to leave the table," whispered Cristy Clown to Dorothy Doll.

"Oh, no, please don't," answered Dorothy Doll, who was always very kind to everyone. "Please let him stay and eat the rest of the feast. We were wishing for someone to give to, and here is someone."

So the toys looked on while the visitor nibbled gratefully the remains of the Thanksgiving feast until every bite was gone.

Then the clock struck 10 and both the toys and their strange visitor returned once more to their places to get ready for another day.

Today's Limerick

Reporters are on the qui vive,
With many a trick up the slive,
To fabricate headlines,
Get a copy past deadlines—
But never the dear public decive.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

On the Playground

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Denver

ONE corner of the writer's backyard accommodates swings, rings, turning pole and "teeter-totter." A junior high school boy has outgrown them, but he pleads, "Let 'em stay, mother, for the little kids in the block."

It is a joy to listen to the conversations while those children play. They have their arguments; but there follow amicable adjustments if they are left alone.

One 11-year-old girl, Louise, studies piano with one of the best teachers in Denver, and the child has decided talent. Mary Anne, a friend, likes music, too — wants to play like Louise—but her father is out of work. Listen:

Louise: "I can play only half an hour. I must go home and get ready for my lesson."

Mary Anne: "You lucky girl. Oh, how I wish I could take lessons."

Louise: "Why don't you?"

Mary Anne: "Daddy's out of work."

Louise: "I'll give you lessons."

Mary Anne: "Do you mean it?"

Louise: "I'd love to show you how to play the way I do."

All fall, every Wednesday after school, the writer has seen Mary Anne going for her lesson; and every morning before school one can hear Mary Anne practicing the exercises Louise has given her.

That spirit of sharing has spread to the other children and has influenced group play. The older ones see that the youngsters have their turn.

Just last month, when one boy lost his dog, all the children decided to get him another pet. One night they presented him with a mud turtle to take the place of his dog.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. \$1 is paid for each item accepted.]

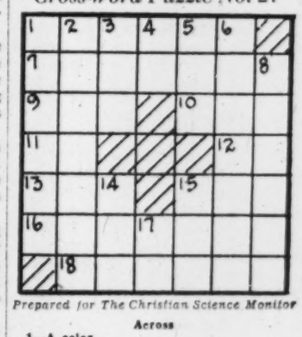
Neck Accessories

A GIRL who was privileged to visit a big city's stores came back to her small town with odd lengths of soft plaid goods, brightly striped Roman silks, figured velvets, etc. She began at once to fashion some of the new ideas in neckwear: Scarfs from pieces of the gay wools had hemstitched picot edges; plaid silk collar-and-cuff sets were made plaited and frilled; pieces of figured velvets were draped in kerchief necklines; and pieces of lace were fashioned into jabots.

On her first display day the women of the town almost bought her out. The local stores did not carry much of a line of such accessories, and the women were quick to realize that an old garment might be easily modernized with one of these in-style neck arrangements.

Betty R. L.

Cross-Word Puzzle No. 27



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—A color
7—Handled
9—Free
10—Grow old
11—Preposition
12—Near
13—Humor
15—Consumed
16—Strew
18—Excites

Down

1—To let fall loosely
2—Aperture
3—A color
4—Sun god
5—Greek letter
6—The recipient of a legacy
8—Restrains from acting
14—Hindu cymbals
15—Siamese coin
17—Chemical symbol for tantalum

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

The Adventures of Waddles—*The False-Face Fairy*

By The Hagers

HOW TO RAISE DUCKLINGS
LOUD ANGRY QUACKS QUITE PLAINLY SAID AN ARGUMENT RAGED OVERHEAD.
WHEN I ARRIVED UPON THE SCENE, I SAW THAT ALL WAS NOT SERENE.
"THE FALSE-FACE FAIRY, LADS, I FEAR, HAS SLIPPED A MASK ON SOMEONE HERE."
"O, WADDLES, WHO IS HE?" THEY CRIED. "DRAW NEAR; I'LL TELL YOU," I REPLIED.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Admiral Saito and the Monitor

DOCUMENTS of international significance do not always go unchallenged. This has been true of the forthright interview by Viscount Admiral Makoto Saito which appeared in The Christian Science Monitor weekly magazine section November 21. So outspoken were some of its statements that they were directly challenged by the Japanese Embassy in Washington.

There can be no question of the authenticity of the article itself. The Monitor today reproduces in its news columns a copy of the letter in which the former Japanese Premier gave permission for the use of his name as the author of the article which appeared under the title "This Question of Naval Control." Moreover, the Japanese embassy statement itself made no denial of the authenticity of a large part of the article. But it took strong exception to the paragraphs which dealt with domestic Japanese politics and included reference to the Japanese Emperor.

The controversy evoked by these sections of the article cannot be separated from the diplomatic and political considerations which are involved. The Monitor published the article without either alterations or deletions.

Furthermore, the significance of Viscount Saito's trenchant suggestions for averting a bankrupting naval race are not impaired. As the Japanese Embassy declares, the burden of the article in the Admiral's own thought was "the hope he expressed for the success of the then coming naval conversations at London and his denunciation of the useless naval rivalry which might follow the failure of the preliminary parley."

For Admiral Saito struck directly at the heart of the naval problem. And he spoke with the fearlessness that comes with moderation and with well-weighed words. The application of these words extends far past the borders of Japan. The Admiral's warning to "ambitious navy men" to consider the burden which naval programs place upon the pocketbooks of small families applies alike to any nation that augments its naval building program. His statement that battleships are "floating castles of the taxpayers' money" was a challenge to the world to see the burden of its arms in accurate perspective.

Viscount Saito rises above the limitations of nationalism and the technical viewpoint of war ministries. If he speaks boldly, it is because of the deepness of his conviction. He has held the helm of the Japanese state in times of crisis; he knows the gravity of domestic and international problems only too well. And it is thus apposite again to reproduce the Admiral's sterling advice to those who seek to compose the naval question:

> It has been a long, hard struggle for mankind to rise out of the mire and attain what we call civilization today. But it will be one of the catastrophies of world history if in 1935 the representatives of the nations no longer can sit down calmly around a conference table and say to each other, "Gentlemen, how ridiculous. We all are dumping into armament as much as a half of our respective national incomes. . . .
>
> "It would be the greatest step up in civilization we have yet taken if we could announce to the world that armaments will be reduced to a minimum and that each citizen in every nation, every taxpayer in the five countries involved, will be relieved of the crushing load of huge navies.
>
> "Gentlemen, that is our responsibility. . . . Are we big enough and courageous enough to see our course and act fearlessly, or will we be stupidly selfish and shirk our responsibility? Let's give civilization a boost, not a blow in the face."

A Process of Absorption

LANDMARKS in the evolution of the Federal Reserve System are occurring every week. On Tuesday the bankers' advisory council attached to the Federal Reserve Board met for the first time in Washington under the chairmanship of the new governor, Marriner S. Eccles. At its last meeting it issued a resolution calling for a balanced budget and a stable dollar. This time it was silent. The surmise is current in Wall Street that under the new direction of Mr. Eccles the Federal Reserve System will not allow itself to appear in any matter a critic of the Administration's financial policies.

The incident does not deserve the fuss that has been made about it. After all, the advisory council has already said its say, and there is no point in rubbing it in. Moreover, bankers have lately decided to join the "all-American team" that the President is seeking to enlist in making a fresh attack on recovery. The incident, nevertheless, will serve to remind the country that it is witnessing the gradual disappearance of the Federal Reserve System as more or less independent machinery. Many have been the changes which have come about since Mr. Roosevelt took office. But none is more significant than this subtle metamorphosis of the Federal Reserve System.

Twenty years ago this month the System was founded. By its more ecstatic admirers it was intended to bring economic stability. Booms were to be curbed and depressions avoided. This miracle was to be achieved through the progressive control of currency and credit. For many reasons, some of which cannot be placed at the door of the System, it has not succeeded as a money controller, let alone as the leveler of the business cycle. By 1929, however, it had obtained certain very substantial powers over the financial system.

In currency the Federal Reserve note was the dominant factor. An opinion developed in the early days of the depression that the country was short of money. People turned to the Treasury to fill the putative vacuum. In heeding the cry the Administration began to whittle away the currency authority of the Federal Reserve System. It issued new notes controllable by the Government. New silver notes are the current innovation. They do not add to circulation (as wrongly believed by the money shortage school), but simply elbow the Federal Reserve notes back into Federal Reserve vaults, and, consequently, curb the currency control exercised by the System.

Depression legislation has dealt as serious a body blow to the credit control exercised by the Federal Reserve System. The RFC became an active agent in financing the banks. Precisely as in the case of the currency, Federal Reserve loans to the banks went down as RFC loans went up. But the worst damage to the System's prestige came with New Deal legislation. Under the Gold Purchase Act all gold was transferred to Treasury vaults. Here it was revalued. The Treasury retained the value over and above the old valuation, and held physical possession over the remainder, the Federal Reserve being handed the warehouse receipts. The retained value has served the Treasury as its $2,000,000,000 Stabilization Fund. With it the Treasury trades in and out of the Government bond market (and foreign exchange), siphoning funds into the banks merely by buying its own bonds and taking out funds by selling those bonds. Clearly, such an influence is dominant.

Such "open-market operations" used to be one of the means whereby the Federal Reserve System exercised control over bank credit. Every Reserve purchase of a bond increased a selling bank's reserves *pro tanto;* every sale reduced them. It is therefore clear that there are now two controllers. Naturally, they do not work at cross purposes. Clearly, they must work at the behest of one voice, and, equally clearly, that voice must be located in the Treasury. To all intents and purposes, the System has thus become the appendage of the Treasury. Its chief function nowadays seems to be to act as an investment trust for government securities, releasing its funds to the Government in return for Treasury bonds.

To Keep the Best of NRA

ONE of the major questions on the Congressional calendar for the coming session is, "What and how much shall be made permanent out of the NRA?" A sentence in the address of Donald R. Richberg, director of the President's executive council, to the Associated Grocery Manufacturers in New York, gives a clue to a possible line of action which might be followed up with profit:

> It seems to me reasonable to provide that all trade associations should do business openly and furnish full information concerning their activities to a body which might combine some of the functions and authorities of the administration of NRA and the Federal Trade Commission.

Experience with the NRA, while not satisfactory in all respects, has made it clear that American business and labor will not seriously consider going back to completely unregulated competition. Some sort of a federal authority is going to remain to foster standards of fairness in competition. In debating what that authority should be, it is worth while to recall that the Federal Trade Commission was digging into this subject, and bringing about agreements on it nearly two decades before NRA came on the scene.

The FTC has a great deal of background, information and experience in trade relations which has not been utilized as it should in the perhaps necessarily hasty formulation of NRA codes. These should be reviewed now in that light. The overlapping of functions is recognized in the provisions of the Recovery Act which make violations of a code "an unfair method of competition," punishable by the FTC.

The two organizations have maintained a certain amount of co-operation, outwardly at least. But it is an open secret in Washington that they have been inwardly at loggerheads a great deal of the time. Now if one wishes a radical proposal and at the same time a thoroughly logical one for the future of NRA, it is in the proposal which Mr. Richberg's words very quietly intimate, namely, a merger of the NRA and the FTC.

It would further be reasonable that FAC, as the agency more firmly established in law, should be the headstone of the permanent organization. To make the twain one in a form that would really function would involve considerable disruptions of personnel in both institutions, but something of the sort is necessary to good governmental organization. Mr. Richberg, it is reported, has recently been trying to smooth out differences between NRA and FTC over the pricing system in the steel code. If he can submit to Congress an outline for harmonizing into one administrative régime the two whole organizations, he will have proved himself a co-ordinator par excellence.

The Future of the Saar

Book of the Day

THE "science of history," Prof. Michael T. Florinsky remarks, consists largely of disagreement as to what constitutes historical truth. This paranthetical phrase may serve as preface to anything written these days about the Saar. It lends, as well, particular value to the objectivity which distinguishes THE SAAR STRUGGLE (New York: Macmillan. $2).

The Columbia University professor's problem was illustrated somewhat amusingly by the anti-Fascist demonstration near Salzback last August. The anti-Fascist press estimated the attendance at 100,000; a pro-German paper put the attendance at 12,000. The Neue Saar-Post put the figure at 80,000 to 90,000. Le Temps, of Paris, and The Times, of London, placed the attendance at 70,000. An independent foreign visitor thought there were 7000 people present. Professor Florinsky himself looked over the crowd and estimated it between 2000 and 3000. He spoke to a policeman. The policeman said there must be many more people than that—something, the police thought, like 4000!

* * *

By penetratingly utilized contact with official and unofficial sources, Professor Florinsky achieves a revealing composite picture of the conflict of German and French interests in this diminutive but important coal and mining area. He inclines somewhat to the "German solution," but this is in keeping with the opinion of perhaps a majority of objective observers. He assesses carefully the wealth of factors which make the Saar peculiarly German. At the same time he is keenly appreciative of the validity of certain French claims, as well as of the excesses of propaganda on both sides.

Professor Florinsky is sympathetic to the view that, before the advent of Adolf Hitler, the German character of the Saar was conceded. A plebiscite at that time, he says, would have recorded more than 90 per cent of the population in favor of reunion with the Reich. The present battle of the Saar, he concludes, is being fought over issues which are inherently temporary. To put it briefly, what the Saarlanders are to decide upon is not whether the ties of blood, history, tradition and sentiment call them to join France or Germany—the answer to this question is clear enough—but which government they prefer: that of the League or that of the new Germany.

* * *

As an impartial investigator the Columbia professor puts the charges of terrorism in the Saar in their proper perspective. He feels that there is very little of direct pressure, but that the indirect or latent pressure is immense.

The professor's somewhat ironic views of the League's effort to administer the Saar are reflected in his conclusion that the various alternatives before the forthcoming plebiscite of January 13 offer no permanent solution. The economic position of the Saar cannot, he feels, be solved without an agreement between France and Germany. Return of the territory to Germany involves tremendous difficulties for those who have not directly favored the Hitler rule. Union with France he holds to be out of the question, while the maintenance of the status quo would require such a complete reconstruction of the political framework of the territory as to be fraught with almost insuperable difficulties. The saving factor in the situation, he feels, is the stability and character of the people of the Saar themselves, armed with stalwart traditions which have enabled them to pass through the present difficult stage with a minimum of eruption and violence.

Speaking of Parity—

Shade in the Desert

THERE were trees, our mother told us, and she stood quite still for a moment as she spoke, resting her hands on the edges of her dish pan, trees as tall as the splendid red barn the neighbors had helped our father to raise on the spot where the old sod stable had stood. We looked at each other doubtfully as she spoke, for to us the barn loomed enormous against the sky, and when we climbed to its highest rafters we felt the earth beneath us shrink to such puny dimensions that we would not have been astonished to see it far away, whirling like a thrown ball while we regarded it critically from aloft.

Trees so tall? We did not exactly doubt our mother's word, but we felt that she must have made some mistake. We tried to reach back into our memories and take from them the glowing pictures of the wonders we had seen in our infancy, woods and streams and the faces of our cousins, but always there was a fog between that time and the present that we could not penetrate.

* * *

It was not that we did not have trees around us, for we did. Not just at first, of course. Then there were only the four of us, mother and father and two small girls, with our stock and our covered wagon, ringed around by the prairie and blown upon by the unhindered wind. Jack rabbits bounded high into the air to look at us and to estimate the prowess of Tip, the pup, whose later feebleness of judgment could perhaps be traced to his unceasing and futile efforts to cope with these clowns of the prairie, and coyotes howled at us from afar in the still nights. Our father took his team and his plow and turned over furrow after furrow of sod, which he cut into strips eighteen inches long, and so he built a house, a henhouse and a stable. A well driller came and drilled a deep well, down to sheet water, over which a windmill was set: and where from the beginning of time had been wilderness there was now a farm.

* * *

Who has seen a farmhouse so poor that it has no tree growing beside it? Such a place could but harbor black despair, while the whole mood of our particular bit of the desert was one of cheerfulness and hope. It was inevitable, then, that we should have trees, planted and tended with the utmost care. Only trees so encouraged survived in that land of scanty rainfall, and even then they grew to no such fantastic heights as our mother had mentioned — fifty, even seventy-five feet.

A peach orchard was persuaded to grow north of the house, painstakingly cultivated and watered until the roots had struck deep into the subsoil. We grew with the trees, running and shouting between their rows, feeling unconsciously our youth with them in a young and violent land. We touched their smooth bark and curled their slender leaves around our fingers, or experimented briefly with the acrid taste and odor of those leaves, finding in them a perverse and recurring delight.

We knew each tree intimately, the way its branches lifted or drooped, the pattern its leaves made against the sky as we lay under it on hot summer days. We knew the exact shade of the blossoms each one put forth in the spring, fairy blossoms that were only for show and rarely resulted in fruition because the warmth of February and March betrayed the foolish buds to the late frosts.

The solitary apple tree in our front yard did not bear fruit, yet travelers from the brown lands to the west of us looked wistfully at it and then turned their eyes more eagerly eastward again, seeking that gentler country to which they were returning. They were going back East, but we did not go. We were at home. We had an apple tree, rippling gray and green in the summer wind and housing a mocking bird.

* * *

For every tree and shrub we set out that thrived, a dozen did not. The blackberries were winter killed, and the arbor vitae that was supposed to provide us with a windbreak could not itself endure the scorching August winds. One stunted and miserable elm gave us our only knowledge of this magnificent tree. The stubborn Osage orange held its ground, although it was so dwarfed and twisted that the climate might almost have claimed a stalemate in its case. Cottonwood seed, carried from far-off creeks by the wind, germinated during seasons of rain but the sapling shriveled and dried before their roots found permanent moisture.

The fragrance of black locust blossoms moves me in a way I cannot describe to those who find it over sweet. It is impossible to explain why we should have regarded a small locust grove as a place of mystery and adventure, but so we did. Actually, nothing more dangerous lurked there than two colonies of large red ants, and these we regarded as friends, carrying bits of bread to them and watching with never failing interest the paths they cut through grass that must have been a gigantic forest to them.

"Don't you know *anything* about trees?" a scornful classmate asked when first I went East to school, and I said at last, "No." I could never make clear to her that although I could not name the lordly trees that were indeed as tall as our mother had said, long ago, I knew all about them because I had grown up as a loyal and passionate sister to their humbler kin in the desert.

MARY ZIRKLE

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

Americanism and Partyism

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

This country of ours is filled with isms, yet it seems to the writer that the only ism that should have any place in American thought is Americanism. We have Socialism and Communism but the numbers of their adherents are yet so small it is doubtful if they constitute any real danger to the country. On the other hand we have two isms that have at times threatened disaster to the nation. These two isms are Republicanism and Democratism.

While the adherents of the first named isms are small in numbers, the adherents of the last two constitute many millions of the nation's voters. It is true that a great many voters are beginning to wake up to the fact that partisan politics are nothing but a brake on the nation's progress, and are daring to stand for those measures and issues which they believe are best for the country, regardless of what partisan politicians tell them.

During the last six years this country has witnessed an example of partisan warfare, so unfair, so bigoted and narrow as to make good citizens sometimes wish that partisan Republicans and partisan Democrats could be deported along with the undesirable aliens.

All real Americans want the country to prosper and to make real progress. The partisan politicians want the nation to prosper when they are in office so that they can maintain themselves in office. If they are out of office they just as fervently hope that business will be bad so that they can get the office at the next election.

If the partisan politician can obstruct the Administration in any way he proceeds to do so. There were partisan politicians all through the Hoover Administration who did everything possible to hold up recovery and there are partisan politicans who would do the same with the Roosevelt Administration.

The patriotic American citizen thinks in terms of measures and policies, rather than party. He may work with a political party, but he is never a partisan in the narrow sense of the word. He is willing to give credit where credit is due. He is willing to give the citizen that holds different views the same respect as a good American, that he would give to the one that agrees with his views.

Our best governed towns and cities are those where partisan politics do not enter. Our best governed states are those where partisan politics are overbalanced by the large nonpartisan vote. Some day this idea will be extended to include the nation and when that time comes it will mean a happier day for millions of Americans.

Boston. RALPH M. BACON.

Why Repeal Is Worse

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

1. Convictions for drunken drivers have increased 60 per cent following repeal. (Governor Ely, Massachusetts.)

2. Drunken drivers increased 162 per cent after repeal in Philadelphia. (Assistant Superintendent of Police.)

3. Deaths from auto wrecks increased 500 per cent in Idaho since repeal. (Record compiled January, 1934.)

4. Arrests from drunkenness in Denver, Colo., increased in one month from 142 to 444 after repeal. (Police record of arrests.)

5. "Our highways are more dangerous . . . than before prohibition." (Boston Herald.)

6. Traffic accidents caused by liquor in Detroit increased 164 per cent after repeal. (Official police traffic survey.)

7. The year before legalized beer in Chicago, auto deaths decreased 162. The year following repeal, auto deaths increased 195. (Official records, Chicago.)

8. Four months after trying repeal, the local option election in Chicago suburbs, twenty-one of the twenty-three precincts voted overwhelmingly "dry." (Official returns.)

9. After repeal, deaths from auto wrecks increased 77 per cent in the United States. (Division of Vital Statistics.)

10. Since repeal, Keeley Institute patients have increased 55 per cent. (Secretary Nelson of the Institute.)

11. Arrests for drunkenness increased 113 per cent in twelve principal southern cities after repeal. (Compiled from court records.)

This is taken from a Chicago paper.

Hinsdale, Mass. T. A. FRISSELL.

The Wide Horizon

Good News From the Farm

By Frederick W. Carr

CHICAGO

FARMERS are feeling better. It has been a long time since any word like that has been heard from the American Middle West. But it comes from many sources. It is the more remarkable at this moment, because it follows the worst of droughts, whose effects are not yet complete.

But the drought puts on a new face now as a major cause of the rural upturn. It ate up surpluses and jacked up prices. The control program of the Government added its own boost.

A tremendously inspiring thing to a farmer is a price he can see a profit in. It gives him something to shoot at. It promises a chance to meet mortgage interest and pay off something on debts.

Leaders of the two largest farm organizations in the country unite in appraising the gain in rural confidence. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, says that "better prices and a larger income are making farmers happier." And L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, reports that "farm sentiment is improved but varies with commodities and sections."

The farm outlook for better times, as these men agree, is spotty.

Farmers who have livestock or other commodities to dispose of on a strong market will win back some of their losses this coming year. A scattering of them stand likely to register a clear financial gain over the depression.

* * *

But the farmer who has been wiped out by the drought or the depression may find it difficult to share in the general betterment. It will make no difference to him what the price is if he has nothing to sell. Unfortunately there are numbers of such farmers among the 6,000,000.

Here and there in the drought zone a farmer is giving up the struggle and moving out. In some sections, here and there a farmer is buying more land.

The hopefulness of the majority has in part been purchased by the drought disaster of a minority.

In both the good and the bad spots the government farm payments have aided farmers. In localities where resources were cleaned out, federal cash has been almost the only money going in.

Just back here from a long trip, J. D. Harper, editor for the largest livestock co-operative, reports this quotation from a banker he visited in a small town:

"Our little bank took in $57,000 in the last few days in corn and hog checks from the Federal Government. That would not mean much in Chicago but it is a whale of a lot here."

This typical conversation could be repeated in a multitude of farm communities. Another element, which has unexpectedly helped, was the unusually late autumn. Nature furnished some compensation for the drought in delaying its frosts. It gave feed for livestock an unusual chance to grow. Two crops were grown in some places.

Still there will not be enough feed left in the country to carry all the livestock through the winter, say livestock men. Reductions in total numbers forecast higher prices for cattle for several years to come, observes Mr. Harper.

* * *

A pick-up in the demand for farm lands is another stimulating sign for farmers. Quite a little interest is being shown by city people with money who are anxious about inflation and think investment in farm lands a likely way of preserving their present wealth.

Possibly for the first time since agriculture shifted its center from the East to the West, farmers in the West are thinking how well off eastern agriculture is this year. The East had good weather when the West had drought, and in addition thousands of cattle which the West could not feed have been shipped East.

It's been a topsy-turvy year in agriculture—the farm belt thinking the manufacturing East fortunate in farming, scarcity producing plenty, high prices which trouble city folks encouraging those in the country, the devastation of some farmers financing the fortunes of others. But the agricultural essence of it is that the prevailing farm tone waxes lighter than a year ago.

Mirror of Opinion

Our Electrical Brains

REMARKABLE as are the experiments conducted by Professor Cannon of Harvard before the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons, it is not astonishing to learn from them that the living brain is a generator of electrical surges. Even laymen have long been convinced that thinking and living are electrical processes. Perhaps Galvani is responsible for the belief. . . .

We have always known that an electric shock can make us jump. Now we know that the brain can make the indicators of instruments jump. The discovery is important. It was long supposed that the only animals capable of generating electricity and giving us shocks were a few fishes. Now it turns out that we are all dynamos.

Must we conclude that our cravings, ambitions, ideals, sympathies and yearnings are but manifestations of volts at work? . . . The secret of consciousness, of man's awareness of himself and his surroundings, lies deeper than that. Even if we knew exactly what each cell of the cortex did in the act of responding to external impressions, we should not have fathomed the nature of thought. . . . The physiologists have far to go before they catch up with the physicists, who have had to give up their mechanistic theories in explaining the vagaries of mere matter.—*New York Times.*